

Our "July In January" NAME THE KIDS Contest
Special centerfold inside - contest details - Page 21



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Volume XIV Number 3

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

January 17, 1991

Annual Pot Luck Supper By Catholic Women



ABOUT TO ENJOY THEIR SALADS at the Annual Pot Luck Supper sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club were, from left - Anna Natale, Fannie Pedulla, and Millie Vasallo. **RELATED PHOTOS IN FAMILIES SECTION.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KITCHEN HELPERS at last Monday night's Catholic Women's Club's Annual Pot Luck Supper at St. John's Church included, from left - Judy Shrader, Elaine Smith, and Rose Dean. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Middle School Graduates More From DARE

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam Middle School Principal Ralph Zavarella introduced Officer Wayne Macey to lead off the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) graduation of six classes in the fifth grade during an assembly that took place Thursday, January 10th, in the school auditorium.

All the students graduating from the first half of the year's DARE Program with Macey were donned in their black and red DARE t-shirts (and had pins as well that read "DARE to keep kids off drugs").

Macey told his last class of students, "Just because we finished the 17 weeks of teaching doesn't mean that we're going to forget about it from this point on. This is where it counts. My original fifth graders are now in eighth grade. We went from about 100 kids in the Non-Users Club last year to 350 kids this year at the junior high. What you learn here you're going to take with you to the junior high school, high school, college, and the rest of your life."

Macey introduced Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski as "one of the people from the police department largely responsible for this program." Chmielewski said, "I want you all to know how proud I am of you for learning how to say no. You have a great deal of sense of responsibility now, and this is the way we're going to defeat our drug problem."

He concluded by saying, "Wayne is the best drug DARE officer in the state, and second best is Rick Niles."

Macey then introduced Sergeant Alfred Longhi by telling the students and parents in attendance that "Sgt. Longhi is somebody I've looked up to since I first came on the force. I really appreciate and respect him a lot. He puts his heart into it."

Longhi said, "I remember putting some of you on the bus for the first time. I'm very proud of each of you. I hope that everything the school system, Wayne, and what I've taught you about safety is brought with you down to your children."

SEE DARE - Education Section...

Patriotism & Prayers!!!!

In this time of grave world crisis, local poet Agnes Neylon Smith has offered two patriotic poems about the American flag in our Arts Section. We also offer our prayers to those families in Agawam who have loved ones stationed in the Middle East.

Sheriff Ashe Selected For President's Award

The Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association awarded its 1990 "Annual President's Award" to Hampden County Sheriff Michael J. Ashe, Jr.

The award was given to Sheriff Ashe, "In recognition of Your Courageous Actions on Behalf of The Citizens of Hampden County In Dealing With The Problems of Severe Overcrowding and Its Potential Threat To Public Safety."

In February of 1990, Sheriff Ashe seized a National Guard Armory because of the lack of adequate jail space in this county. In the days after his seizure of the Army, Sheriff Ashe received the unanimous support of his fellow Massachusetts Sheriffs.

The Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association "Annual President's Award" is dedicated to the memory of Middlesex County Sheriff Edward F. Henneberry, Jr., who died suddenly in 1984.

Sheriff Ashe is a past president of the Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association, elected by his fellow Sheriffs.

Upon receiving the award Sheriff Ashe said, "I accept this award on behalf of my staff, who have been true heroes in battling overcrowding, lack of facilities, and lack of resources.

"Obviously, anytime the people who share the same problems and the same mission as you, such as my fellow sheriffs, select you for an honor, you feel very touched.

"The 'award' that I look forward to in the near future is completion of our adequately sized new jail, which will help ensure the public safety of our citizens and the best possible correctional operation.

"I have an extremely talented and committed Sheriff's Department staff, and, once it is no longer shackled by inadequate 19th century equipment, we look forward to enhanced service to the citizens of Hampden County."

State Rep. Michael Walsh Slates Friday Office Hours

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be conducting office hours for constituents on Friday, January 18th. They will be held at the Agawam Senior Center at Meadowbrook Manor from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Representative Walsh, and/or a member of his staff, will be available to provide assistance with state-related matters and discuss pending state legislation.

Veteran's Agent Says Bill Can Help Vets

Based upon an inquiry to the Agawam office regarding a financial problem encountered by an Agawam family of a veteran now serving in the Persian Gulf, Veteran Agent Ruth Bitzas was afforded an opportunity at the November Advisory Board meeting of the Mass. Veteran Service Agents Association with the Commissioner of Veteran Services in Boston to present her concern regarding a possible provision to allow assistance to dependents of reservists serving in the current crisis.

As a result, a bill has been submitted by the Legislative Committee of the State Association similar to Chapter 483 of the Acts of 1965, which provided assistance to dependents of "certain members of the Armed Forces" during the Vietnam War. The proposed bill would amend the dates of eligibility to include dependents of veterans serving in Saudia Arabia.

According to the *Boston Globe* on November 22nd, 1990, two legislative leaders, Senate President William Bulger and House Majority Leader Charles F. Flaherty filed the bill that would provide loans to needy dependents of Massachusetts residents serving in Operation Desert Shield.

This legislation would help families in the time between the loss of income from civil employment and receipt of the first military paycheck which could take up to two or three months. The aid would be subject to repayment when retroactive military pay becomes available. We will keep residents apprised of the status of this legislation.

Listed below are the names of those Agawam Veterans now serving in the Persian Gulf:

LCPL Henry Calabrese, LCPL Anthony Cichetti, Spc. Michael J. Gregory, R.M. 3 David Heyman, P.F.C. Ronald Pioggia, LCPL Felix Vachon, Pvt. John H. Wood, Pvt. Michael J. Wood.

If there are additional names, please contact veteran Agent Ruth Bitzas at the Town Hall, 786-0400, extension 236 or 237 or drop by the office. We will have yellow bows on hand for you and be assured we are here to help in any way we can.

All the hometown news with us!!!

Health Care Bill Will Affect State's Citizens

by Senator Linda J. Melconian

The Health Care Proxy bill, which was signed into law on December 18th, 1990 will substantially affect the citizens of Massachusetts in the area of health care decision-making.

A health care proxy is a legally recognized document which allows an individual to designate a "health care agent" for the purpose of making decisions about medical care when an individual is incapable of making his or her own health care decisions. The appointed health care agent would generally be a spouse, close friend, family member, or some other trusted individual. The agent's authority can only be exercised when the attending physician has determined, based on accepted medical standards, that the patient is incompetent and unable to make sound health care decisions.

The law is primarily intended to protect and safeguard the elderly by providing an increased element of control in the lives of elderly residents of Massachusetts. However, the health care proxy law may be utilized by any competent adult 18 years or older in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The importance of this law is truly immeasurable and its impact will be far-reaching. The underlying concerns prompting the passage of this bill were particularly manifested in medically terminal cases where patients were maintained on life support systems in situations without hope of recovery and dehumanizing to the patient. The proxy will help avoid these situations by transferring the right of health care decision-making for the incompetent patient to the "health care agent." The proxy will not only benefit the patient but also reduce the confusion, disillusionment and frustration formerly experienced by medical practitioners and family members of a medically maintained terminal patient.

I am very happy that senior citizens in particular will now have the prerogative of choosing whether or not they want to utilize this option as a means of additional control in their lives and for their future. Furthermore, the law ensures that our values and wishes regarding medical care will be honored even if we lose the ability to decide for ourselves. For additional information on this new law and how it can affect you, please contact Attorney Cynthia Tucker at my district office, 786-6033.

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Letters To The Editor

Commenting On Land In Question In Feeding Hills

To The Editor:
To The Council:

The subject on which I wish to speak is that of the stalled development by DePalma/Pacella on Springfield Street. I believe the time is right to take positive action on this matter now that Springfield developers Reilly and Ravosa wish to dump their run-off into the same easement which DePalma/Pacella have partially filled.

My "Committee Post Earth Day II" and its attorney, Anthony Bonavita, are engaged in the task of convincing the State DEP that, because the area is already overloaded and polluted with oil coming in from the direction of Blacksmith Road, it should be treated by DEP as, in fact, one problem. Two households have complained of oil actually getting into the houses.

In considering this matter, several things should be attended to and perhaps we could wind up with a compromise on Springfield Street and a park with trees and off-street parking with the latest technology, such as that planned by The Smithsonian Institute (to break down pollution in Springfield's Mill Brook System). Naturally occurring bacteria and wetland plants will do it as shown in the aftermath of the Exxon-Alaskan spill.

First: Consider the terms on which the Town Council first took the Easement. Consider the fact that the town's DPW was given the exclusive right (and duty) to maintain the Easement—cutting brush, etc. (I think they may have slipped a little on this in recent years.) Consider, too, that the council **also delegated** to the DPW the exclusive right to issue permits for filling but that such filling be limited to what might be needed from one part of a property to another.

Secondly: Consider that in spite of a warning to the town's Conservation Commission by the DPW, the Conservation Commission seems to have looked the other way when DePalma/Pacella filled, according to the survey of their own engineers (instead of that done by Tighe & Bond—the firm hired by the town to conduct the survey which set the limits for flooding to 206 feet above mean sea level).

The DPW seems to have been remiss in stopping at only a warning and in not following up with enforcement. As the overriding authority here, the council, it seems to us, now has the right, the power and the DUTY to set these matters right. The DPW has now performed its duty to the extend of flagging the overfilled area.

In addition to all this don't forget the foul-up which resulted in flooding Cincotta Farms. It is my opinion and belief that this flooding was not accidental but was deliberately planned for a specific purpose. I think also that present disposal of run-off still violates the Federal Clean Water Act.

It seems to us that DePalma/Pacella should be warned of this.

Walter P. Harrington
Feeding Hills

Town Nurses Against Being Under Health Board's Control

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned employees of the Agawam

Health Department, have submitted to the Town Council a resolution to support the filing of Special Legislation in Boston to set matters straight in the Health Department. This Special Legislation is the result of a lot of hard work, and the exploration of many options to us. We would like to provide the public with a brief history of the Health Department.

In 1972, the Town of Agawam changed from the selectmen form of government to a Town Council/Manager form of government. Prior to the council/manager form of government, the Board of Selectmen served as the Board of Health. After the change, a Board of Health was named. The Town also adopted an ordinance which created the health agent's position, and indicated that the position was to be appointed by the Town Manager. During the years 1972 through 1990, the Town Manager appointed all employees who worked in the health department.

In 1989, the appointed Town Manager was replaced with an elected Mayor. The Mayor continued to handle all personnel matters with regard to health department employees.

Now the Board of Health is seeking to exercise direction and control over all the employees in the Health Department. This control would be in direct violation of our collective bargaining agreements signed with the Town, and not consistent with the past practice which has developed over the past 18 years. During our many years of service to the Town, none of the undersigned ever believed that we worked for the Board of Health. We always believed that we worked for the Health Department which was under the ultimate control of the Town Manager and now the Mayor.

Now we find ourselves in the position of advocating this Special Legislation which will put us in the same position as all other Town employees. We do not believe it is in our best interests, the best interests of the Town that we be under the control and direction of the Board of Health.

The Board of Health is an appointed part-time voluntary board which meets once per month. We do not believe that they can provide us the direction that we require based on the constraints of their schedules. When we are faced with a difficult situation, we need to be able to pick-up the telephone and get the assistance and the direction necessary from someone in authority.

We the undersigned have combined over 70 years of service to the Town of Agawam and we wish simply to be treated as all other Town employees. We have provided the Town Council with a blueprint for the future of our Health Department. We believe this will provide the best framework for our future and for the future of the Town. We are urging that the Town Council support the filing of this Legislation without amendment, and we hope that you will call your councilors on our behalf prior to their meeting on January 22nd.

Very truly yours,

Catherine Hallaman, R.N., High School Nurse
Hilda Bartnik, R.N., Elementary School Nurse
Joan Malachowski, R.N., Elementary School Nurse
Nancy Modzelewski, Principal Clerk, Health Dept.
Donna Markowski, R.N., Elementary School Nurse
Marilyn Johnson, R.N., Junior High School Nurse
Marialyse Rivers, R.N., Public Health Nurse

United Way Says Thanks

To The Editor:

We would like to extend to you the warmest wishes for the New Year and thank you for your vital role in our communications efforts last year. Through your help we were able to raise a total of \$6,001,230 for community needs.

In our evaluation of the 1990 communications plan both the campaign and communications volunteers found the articles featuring United Way agencies and volunteers to be an extremely effective tool in communicating the United Way story and helping achieve the \$6 million raised. In 1990 we were highly effective

in putting a face to the United Way and gaining visibility for our member agencies. Thank you for making that possible.

Again, thank you for your efforts in the 1990 campaign, and we look forward to working with you again during the 1991 campaign.

Sincerely,

John M. Guimond, V.P. Public Affairs
Eileen A. Martin, Asst. Director Communications
United Way

Speeding On Meadow Street Causes Loss Of Life

To The Editor:

On Sunday, January 13th our cat "Boots" was hit and killed in front of our house. My 15 year-old daughter found her in the road. She had to help her grandfather put the cat in a plastic bag while I comforted my other two daughters—ages three and seven. Last summer another one of our cats was killed in almost the same spot.

We would like to commend the Agawam Police Department Dispatcher who spoke with my daughter and was very kind to her. We would especially like to thank Officer Rick Curry who took the time to come to our house and talk with our children. He was concerned for their feelings and made them feel much better. We are very lucky to have such caring individuals in our town.

I am sure whoever did this knew they hit something. They just didn't bother to stop. They were probably speeding as many cars do on Meadow Street. I hope they read this because we want them to know they have hurt people. "Boots" was a beautiful calico cat who loved to play in the snow. She was a family pet who brought a lot of joy into our lives. We will miss her.

The Montagna Family
Meadow Street, Agawam

Thanks For Support Of Booster Club's Canister Drive

To The Editor:

Thanks to all of you who helped support the canister drive for the Agawam High School Hockey Booster Club held on January 5th and 6th at Big Y and Food Mart. It wouldn't have been a success without you.

AHS Hockey Booster Club

Check our classified pages

Municipal Events

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, January 21st
MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY
Schools & Town Hall Closed

Tuesday, January 22nd
Town Council Meeting
Agawam Middle School
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, January 22nd
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, February 6th
MOCA Meeting
Ag. Police Dept. Community Room
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, February 12th
Ag. School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

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Guest Editorial...

Councilor Dziardziel Reviews '90 Town Council

Facts Show That Overall Picture Of Council
Has Become Distorted By Some Controversy

by Vivian Dziardziel
Agawam Town Councilor

The current Town Council has concluded its first year of sessions. Along the way, it has lost one of its members and replaced him with the first runnerup in the election.

In only a year, the Council has seemingly developed a reputation and became associated with certain myths. Because only controversy seems to generate the most news media attention and public interest, the overall picture of the Town Council has probably become distorted.

Perhaps it's time, now that the first year has gone by, to look at this Town Council and to think of some of the comments that have been made. The information provided below is derived from the actual vote record (where sufficiently detailed) as found in the official Town Council minutes.

MYTH: The Mayor and Town Council can't agree on anything.

FACT: The Town Council has approved 98 percent of the Mayor's initiatives, including 96 percent of them unanimously.

MYTH: The Town Council can't agree on anything.

FACT: The Council has decided unanimously 79 percent of all measures before it.

MYTH: Some Town Councilors are more independent thinkers and voters than others.

FACT: The voting record for disagreeing with the majority (which is one definition of independent) goes as follows (expressed as a percent of voting against the majority): Caba, 11 percent; Ennis, 9 percent; Negrucci, 7 percent; Bitzas, 6 percent; Dziardziel, 6 percent; Borgatti, 5 percent; Brindle, 5 percent; Burgess, 5 percent; Willis, 5 percent; Dupee, 4 percent; Fuller, 4 percent; and Girard, 1 percent.

MYTH: The Council is held powerless by itself.

FACT: The Council needs six or eight votes to pass a measure, depending on its type, and eight votes to override a mayoral veto. Less than one percent of all votes has resulted in a measure being decided with less than six votes. Eight or more votes have occurred 89

percent of the time.

MYTH: The Town Council is held powerless by the Mayor's veto.

FACT: The Council has not even tried to override two of the Mayor's vetoes.

MYTH: The Town Council has a voting "block" within it.

FACT: The voting record indicates that there is a very large "block," it just happens to consist of all the Councilors voting unanimously 79 percent of the time. What other major voting blocks exist, besides an 11-member unanimous vote? Here are the highest totals for the Town Council, as presently constituted, for five-member voting "blocks":

Borgatti, Burgess, Caba, Dupee, Ennis—62 times
Borgatti, Brindle, Dupee, Fuller, Willis—61 times
Brindle, Dupee, Ennis, Fuller, Willis—59 times
Brindle, Dupee, Dziardziel, Fuller, Willis—58 times
Borgatti, Burgess, Dupee, Ennis, Negrucci—57 times
Bitzas, Brindle, Dziardziel, Fuller, Willis—56 times
Borgatti, Brindle, Dupee, Ennis, Willis—56 times
Brindle, Burgess, Dupee, Fuller, Willis—56 times

MISCELLANEOUS:
The absenteeism record, based on number of votes cast is Girard, 13 percent; Negrucci, 13 percent; Caba, 11 percent; Borgatti, 10 percent; Bitzas, 6 percent; Brindle, 4 percent; Dziardziel, 3 percent; Fuller, 1 percent; Burgess, 0 percent; Dupee, 0 percent; Ennis, 0 percent; and Willis, 0 percent.

OPINION:
What does all this prove? Well first, you can't argue with the facts—anybody checking the minutes will obtain the same results. Secondly, there is a great deal of accord and agreement in and by the Town Council. However, it is OK to disagree, after all we represent the varied, diverging views of the people of Agawam. Too many councilors are complaining when the whole world doesn't agree with them. Remember, if an idea is good and sound, it will survive the test of time, public scrutiny, Council and veto.

Reflecting On Past Year

by Vivian Dziardziel
Agawam Town Councilor

1990 is finally over! Some of us on the Council can breathe a sigh of relief, for our oath of office has brought us many difficult issues, and occasional turmoil in the Council chambers. This has resulted in bitterness among Council members, and at times, a very difficult working environment. Now that a new year has begun, it is important to reflect on the past year to analyze our performance, and to look at the mistakes each of us made when trying to fulfill the promises we made to the people who elected us. It is also important to renew the lines of communication between us elected officials and the people of Agawam. I'd like to take this opportunity to do just that.

Most of the time, the work that we do is lost in a cloud of media-induced controversy. I wish to directly report to you, the people of Agawam, the work that I've done while serving as an Agawam Town Councilor.

I have sponsored a resolution supporting the FHA Reverse Mortgage program, which can provide our seniors a way to be able to continue living in their own homes, if they so choose.

I have sponsored a resolution to form a Charter Review Committee, which would suggest improvements to our charter to remove ambiguities and contradictions, and that would make our charter more harmonious with our new form of government.

I formally proposed a new program to the School Department and School Committee to educate our children in banking and finance, and sponsored a resolution supporting the work the School Department has done in this area.

I have formally urged Mayor Johnson to form a task force which would examine the current zoning by-laws with the aim toward promoting controlled growth and development, preserving open space, and maintaining property values.

I have supported the zoning by-law changes designed to preserve open space by forcing efficient development of our land.

SEE MRS. DZIARDZIEL - Page 6...

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Kathleen Leal Janet Economidey

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Agawam Crime Prevention... Identifying Signs Of Teen Drug Abuse

by Officer Wayne Macey
Agawam Police Department

There are no simple reasons why kids get involved with drugs today. Low self-esteem, curiosity, stress, and peer pressure may, each in themselves be reason enough, but all too often it is a combination of these and other problems which will lead one in a search for "a better feeling."

Unfortunately, the reasons will more than likely always be there. To think that they will all somehow magically disappear is nothing more than a pipedream. What we must be able to do as parents and as concerned human beings is first identify the symptoms of abuse, and second, develop a plan to effectively deal with the hurt, grief, and confusion which always accompanies this abusive behavior.

We can all benefit from the "Four-L Formula." First **LEARN** all you can about drugs and their effects.

Second, **LOOK** for the signs of abuse.

Third, **LEAD** others in living a drug-free life, and finally **LOVE** your child unconditionally. The following are some of the more common behavioral symptoms.

MOOD SWINGS: Virtually all mood altering drugs produce mood swings from euphoria to depression. A user may be passive and withdrawn one minute, and angry or hostile the next.

PERSONALITY CHANGES: A normally energetic and outgoing young person becomes chronically depressed and uncommunicative.

DEFENSIVENESS: Blaming others or claiming to be persecuted or victimized.

OVERLY EMOTIONAL: Inappropriately happy, persecuted, hostile, or angry.

OVERLY SELF-CENTERED: Always has to have own way and will do anything to have it.

TENDENCY TO MANIPULATE: Making excuses for failure. Finding ways to have other people handle their problems and bear the consequences of their actions or behavior.

STRAINED COMMUNICATION: Unwillingness or inability to discuss important issues or concerns.

WITHDRAWAL FROM FAMILY ACTIVITIES: Refusing to eat at family meals, participate in celebrations or holidays, or make any adjustment to family life.

CHANGE IN DRESS AND FRIENDS: Wear clothes, jewelry, and hairstyles imitating drug culture standards. Spends time with suspicious friends who refuse to meet parents, look them in the eye, or talk to them.

LACK OF SELF-DISCIPLINE: Inability to follow rules, complete household chores or school assignments, keep appointments, or commitments.

APATHY: Little or no interest in meaningful activities like clubs, hobbies, sports, or other extracurricular activities.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS: Excessive tardiness, absences, drop in grades, failure to turn in assignments and take tests, and suspensions or expulsions.

ANXIOUS BEHAVIOR: Chronically jittery, jerky, uneven movements, fearfulness, compulsiveness, and talkativeness.

All of the above are symptoms that can be readily observed by people who are concerned, and truly love the children they brought into this world. Caring is what it all comes down to. If we care enough to be aware and want to help, we will never be able to say we didn't know.

Sheriff Ashe Says Senior Center Garden Reaps Good Benefits For County Land

Sheriff Michael J. Ashe, Jr. has announced that the total wholesale value of the produce harvested at the Hampden County House of Correction Farm in Agawam in 1990 was \$44,883.45. This figure is based on average market prices during 1990.

Sheriff Ashe reactivated the jail farm in 1977 to establish the community restitution operation of inmates growing their own food, to fight rising food costs, and to provide work discipline training for inmates.

The 1990 harvest included 204 bushels of squash, 82 bushels of broccoli, 53 bushels of beets, 65 bushels of beans, 84 bushels of cucumbers, 235.5 bushels of peppers, 104 bushels of carrots, 457.5 bushels of tomatoes, 2,135 heads of lettuce, and 1,420 heads of cabbage.

Produce grown at the farm is planted, tended and harvested by 15 inmates during the spring, summer, and fall. Inmates who work at the jail farm volunteer for the assignment and are near release.

Inmates work approximately 10 acres of the farm.

On another part of the farm, 29 senior citizens from Agawam tended a half-acre plot, offered by Sheriff Ashe as a community garden for the Agawam elderly.

In announcing this year's harvest, Sheriff Ashe said, "I'm a strong believer in productive activity by in-

mates.

"The farm is operated as part of the jail's whole corrective program, which emphasizes the work ethic. The farm is a tool supporting that purpose.

"Inmates contributing to their own board by growing some of their own food is an important community service for our community restitution operation.

"Farm work is also good for participating inmates because of the discipline developed of answering the bell every morning for a day of good, honest labor. We don't fool ourselves that inmates who spend the growing season working on the farm are going to get jobs in agriculture when they are released. But the discipline of showing up on time every morning for work and being productive on the job is applicable in any line of work.

"Working for your own way in the world is a principle and a discipline that will help the inmate who wants to stay straight when he gets out.

"I also believe very strongly in the senior citizens garden on the jail farm, which, to me, is a prime example of 'community corrections.' By offering a plot on the jail farm for a community senior citizens garden, the jail is able to turn negative expectations around and be a positive part of the community. That's what it's all about," said Ashe.

Ag. Police Dept. Weekly Arrest Blotter

On January 6th, **William McDonald**, 172 Marsden Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Karen Langevin.

On January 7th, **Brian J. Hallstrom**, 90 Blueberry Hill Road, Longmeadow, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko and Mark Pfau.

On January 7th, **Kevin M. Kohut**, 258 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Don Gallerani and Mike Gruska.

On January 7th, **Theodore Korzenewski**, 46 Athol Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and possession of a class "D" substance. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Don Gallerani.

On January 10th, **Benjamin E. Stulpin**, 874 Armory Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Holyoke Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steven Grasso and Jim Donovan.

On January 11th, **Arthur Von Marschall**, 90 Granger Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko and Mark Ceccarini.

On January 11th, **Laurie J. Doyle**, 70 Clantoy Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Jim Donovan, Steven Grasso, and Eric Lottemoser.

Another Tip From IRS Crop Damage

Damage to crops, whether or not covered by insurance, are not tax deductible losses. These damages are losses of anticipated income. The costs of raising the damaged crops, however, are deductible as business expenses.

Guest Editorial - from Page 5...

• I have supported the purchase of buildings and land to allow for new elderly housing, a new DPW garage, and public recreational facilities.

I sincerely hope that in the past year, I have lived up to your expectations. I have tried to do what I feel is right, and what is best for the majority of the residents of this town, and I have never put my interests before the town's interests.

In 1991, we will have difficult issues to face, given the financial status of the state and the country. I hope that you, the people of Agawam, will continue to support the Town Council in its work, and I wish to thank you for your past support and confidence.

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ALL SALES

Obituaries

Rollin McClenaghan

Rollin "Mac" McClenaghan, 65, of 21 Keating Lane, Agawam, a retired 33-year maintenance foreman at the Stacy Machine Company, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

He was also co-owner of Boarding Kennel and Collie Breeders of Agawam and had been a security guard at the Eastern States Exposition. He retired from the machine company in 1982.

Born in Springfield, he had lived in Monson for 10 years and in East Longmeadow for nine years before moving to Agawam 14 years ago.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Mount Orthodox Lodge of Masons, the Eastern Star, the Chicopee Moose Lodge, and the Interstate Police Association. He was a former member of the West Springfield Mobile Police, a charter member of the Hartford-Springfield Collie Club and the Holyoke Kennel Club.

He leaves his wife, the former D. Eleanor Kimball; a niece and a nephew.

The funeral was at the Colonial Funeral Home, Agawam, with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 393 Maple Street, Springfield, MA, 01105.

Martha Seaver

Martha (Jette) Seaver, 73, of 74 Line Street, Agawam, a retired 25-year cafeteria worker for the Springfield School Department, died Sunday, January 13th, at home. She retired in 1979. She recently worked as a housekeeper at Christ Church Cathedral in Springfield.

Born in Springfield's Indian Orchard section, she lived in Springfield most of her life, moving to Agawam in 1981. She was a member of Christ Church Cathedral, its St. Mary's Guild and was a choir mother for many years at the church. She was a member of several area square dancing groups.

She leaves her husband, Charles K. Seaver; two sons, Richard K. and John E., both of Feeding Hills; a daughter, Marion A. Brunell of West Springfield; two sisters, Lucille Landers of Agawam and Marguerite Manoogian of Saco, Maine, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bishops' Fund, in care of Bishops' Office, Diocese of Western Massachusetts, 37 Chestnut Street, Springfield, MA, 01103.

Joanne M. Archambault

Joanne M. (Urban) Archambault, 45, of 65 Wilson Street, Agawam, a retired 10-year employee in the housekeeping department of Westfield State College, died Friday, January 11th, at home.

Born in Ware, she had lived in Agawam many years. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.

She leaves her husband, Armand J. "Skip" Archambault; two sons, Armand J. Jr. of Westfield and James M. of Agawam; a daughter, Darlene A. Archambault of Enfield; her mother, Phyllis M. (Merrill) Chalue of Monson; two brothers, John J. Szanderowski and Joseph W. Russell, both of Monson.

The funeral was in the church with burial in Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware. The Robert E. Cusack Funeral Home, Westfield, was in charge.

No Interest Loans Available In County

No interest loans to finance energy home improvements are available for low and middle-income homeowners in Agawam, Granville, and Southwick.

Under an agreement by the Hampden County Commissioners' Office of Energy & Management and the State Executive Office of Communities and Development, residential homeowners and tenants are able to obtain loans for energy conservation measures. The State pays the interest on the loans to the lenders. This money comes from the Commonwealth's share of restitutionary oil overcharge funds, not state tax dollars, says Geri Germano, energy administrator.

Under a similar program, nearly 300 households in this area were upgraded using \$274,371 in oil overcharges to write down the interest on \$1,092,372 in energy improvement loans!

One to six family units qualify for the program. The maximum household income for eligibility is \$60,000. The loan term is up to five years. Loans range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for a single family dwelling.

Germano says improvements allowed under this program include insulation (wall, attic, floor); replacement of heating system or central air conditioning (if a.c. already exists as part of the heating system); installation of hot-water heaters; wood stoves; storm windows (**please note: prime windows and doors will not be allowed through this program); clock thermostats; insulating window shades; and air sealing, weatherstripping, and caulking. Also included is the removal of asbestos if it is done in conjunction with the replacement of a heating system.

In order to participate in the HEAT program, homeowners are required to have an energy audit performed on their homes. There is no charge for this audit. Germano says an energy audit can be helpful in determining what energy conservation work needs to be done. "The auditor points out to the homeowner how efficient the heating system is, whether or not there are any air leaks, and whether or not the home is properly and efficiently insulated." In addition to providing this information, the auditor will also weatherstrip doors and wrap hot water tanks.

For more information, residents should contact the Hampden County Office of Energy & Management, 781-8100, extension 2313.

Ag. Economic Dev. Comm. Has Library Of Information

The Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Corporation has established a library of information about corporations, government agencies, and other organizations that provide financing assistance and management advice to the public sector.

The library's emphasis is upon non-traditional sources of funding, which may be unknown by many individuals. The A.E.D.I.C. hopes the library will be of use to companies and entrepreneurs seeking information on business financing, capital formation, real estate development, human resource training and development, and product research and development.

A total of 20 organizations are described by the library. Materials may be borrowed from the library at no cost and with confidentiality. Those interested in the library should contact Betty Grimaldi, 789-0310, or Chester Dziardziel, 737-7563.

Fire-Wise

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Fire In The Kitchen—Put A Lid On It

The majority of accidental fires in the home start in the kitchen. Property damage could be drastically reduced if people only knew what to do when confronted with a kitchen fire. The Agawam Fire Department suggests the following steps when confronted with a fire in the kitchen.

If the fire is confined to a pan on top of the stove, slide the lid across the pan and leave it there. Do not attempt to move the pan outdoors because you may burn yourself or spread the fire.

•Never throw water or flour on a burning pan. Water will spread the flames and flour will actually explode!

•Do not turn on the exhaust fan over the stove. This would suck the fire inside the walls of your home. If the fire is in your oven, turn off the heat and leave the door closed to cut off the fire's air supply.

•Install a fire extinguisher in the kitchen. Make sure it is easily accessible in the event of a grease or oven fire. When purchasing a fire extinguisher for kitchen use, make sure the extinguisher is rated for Class ABC fires to insure its acceptability for use on kitchen fires.

If the fire is inside the oven, close the oven door. This action should smother the fire.

If the fire is too large to safely cover, or for your fire extinguisher, leave the house immediately and call the fire department from a neighbor's telephone. Trying to fight a fire yourself when it's too large can cause far more extensive damage and can result—morein serious, unnecessary injury.

As a preventive action, keep your cooking appliances—including stovetops, burners, oven and broilers clean. Built-up grease can flare up easily, causing dangerous and damaging fires. And keep combustible materials—paper towels, dish towels, paper bags, cookbooks and food packaging—away from the stove or other heat source. Keep your kitchen fire-safe.

Claiming Students On Your Income Tax

Students expect to leave their parents' home sooner or later, but leaving their parents' federal tax returns might happen sooner than they expect.

Students 24 years or older by the end of 1990, who have gross income of \$2,050 or more, cannot be claimed as dependents on their parents' or guardians' returns. The parents' loss, however, could be viewed as the student's gain.

When the student's income reaches \$2,050, the student may claim himself or herself as an exemption on his or her own tax return. For the parent to claim a student's exemption, the student must meet certain dependency tests.

Those tests are contained in this year's tax instructions and in free IRS Publication 929, Tax Rules for Children and Dependents, available by calling the IRS at 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

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Feeding Hills

Friday, January 18, 1991
from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Refreshments

Cash Drawing

Weekly Tips From IRS

Employers' W-2 Wage Statement Reminder

Employers are reminded to provide W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement" to their employees as soon in January as possible, according to the Internal Revenue Service. This allows their employees to file their tax returns in February and quickly receive any federal tax refund due.

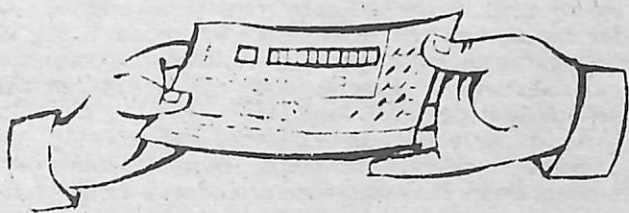
Boston IRS District Director, Gerard R. Esposito, said, "Employers should furnish Form W-2s to their employees no later than January 31st." He emphasized an employer may be assessed a \$50 penalty each time there is a failure to give a form W-2. The maximum penalty is \$100,000 per calendar year.

If an employee quits his or her job and asks for Form W-2, the employer should give the employee a Form W-2 within 30 days of the request or the final wage payment, whichever is later.

Employers should generally keep any undeliverable employee copies of Form W-2 for at least four years.

Employees who do not receive their Form W-2 from their employers by February 15th, should call the toll-free number 1-800-829-1040, for more information.

"MAKE YOUR TAXES LESS TAXING"



Tax Coupons Are A Business Must

Accurate federal tax deposits (FTD) are a must for business employers. IRS provides business employers with FTD coupons pre-printed with the employer's name, address and employer identification number (EIN) to deposit employment taxes. Employers should fill in the type of tax being paid, the period to which the payment is to be credited and the dollar amount.

To avoid a penalty, deposits must be made at a qualified depository for federal taxes or a Federal Reserve Bank. The coupon booklet contains a reorder form. Employers should monitor supplies and reorder early since it can take up to six weeks to process the order. New businesses receive a supply of FTD coupons automatically upon requesting an EIN.

For more information on depositing taxes, call 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676) and ask for Publication 15, Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide.

New business owners who would like help in understanding federal employment and business taxes can contact the nearest IRS office and ask for the Taxpayer Education Coordinator to enroll them in a Small Business Tax Education Program (STEP) seminar or workshop.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Middle School Auditorium, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 22, 1991 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. dated December 17, 1990 for permission to: place UG conduit & manholes in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as deter-

mined by the last preceding assessment for taxation. Dated this 8th day of January, 1991. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 787-0391.

Petition No. 120818
Street, Main Street
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: January 17, 1991

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!

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Or

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Wednesday Chicken Cordon Bleu With Rice\$5.25
Or

Kielbasa And Sauerkraut With Rice\$4.95
Soup Of The Day - Split Pea

Thursday Turkey And Dumplings\$4.95
Or

Ham Steak With Scalloped Potatoes\$5.25
Soup Of The Day - Chicken Or Turkey

Friday Fish And Chips With Cole Slaw\$5.95
Or

Ziti And Sausage\$4.95
Soup Of The Day - Clam Or Fish Chowder

Saturday Broiled Scallops And Baked Potato\$6.95
Or

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Any Dinner Special

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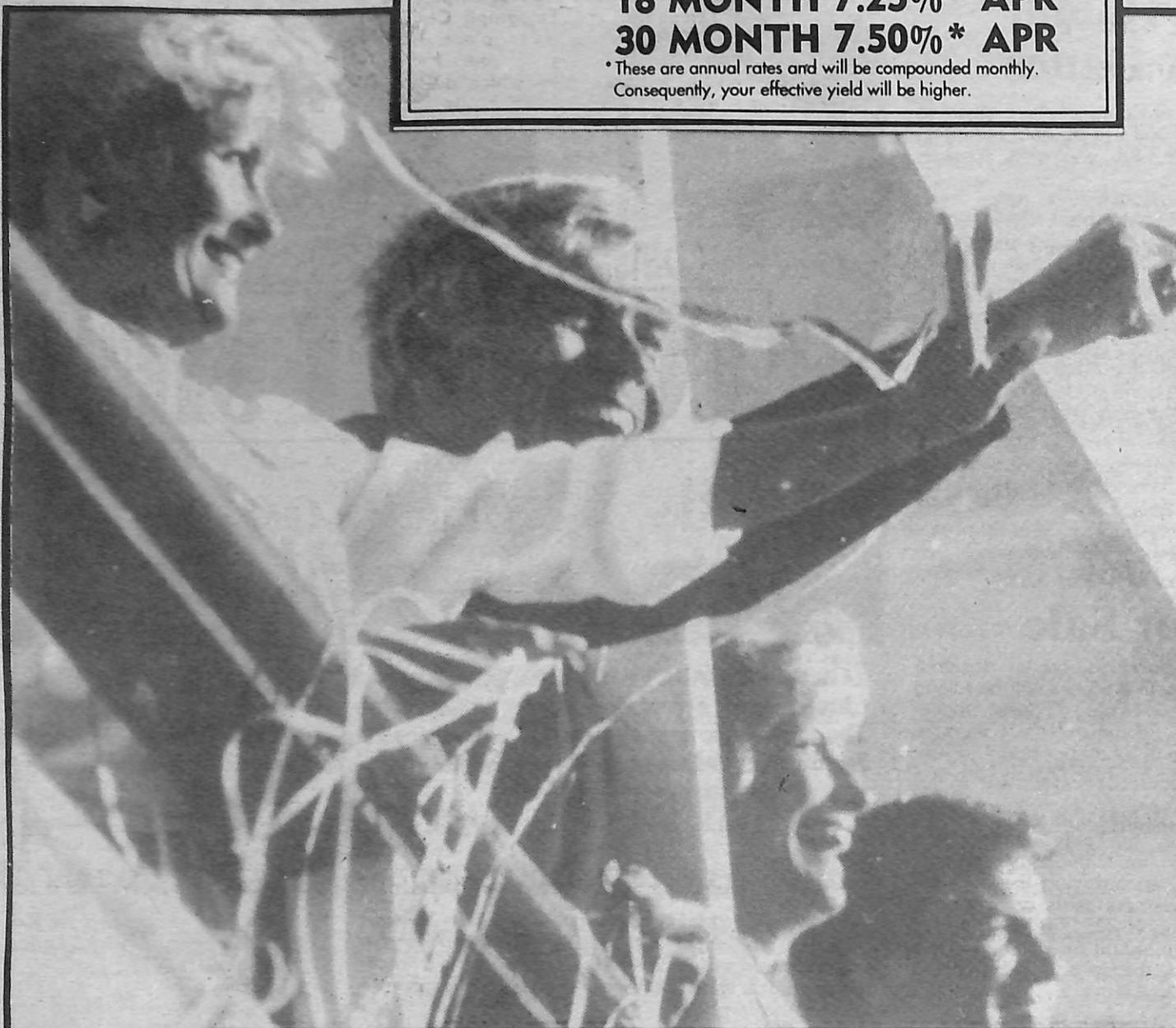
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Contribute up to \$2000 per year (\$4000 if your spouse also works) and make the new tax laws work for you. Under the new tax laws, IRA INCOME IS TAX DEFERRED. In many cases, annual contributions are STILL DEDUCTIBLE from federal income taxes.

Our knowledgeable Westfield Savings Bank IRA specialists will be happy to advise you on how an IRA can help meet your retirement needs. Give yourself time to smell the roses.

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1990 Westfield Savings Bank



Families

Exposition Alumni Plan Winter Dance

The Annual Winter Dinner Dance of the Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund will be held Saturday, February 2nd, at the Dante Club, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

An all-you-can-eat dinner, including roast beef, chicken, potatoes, ziti, broccoli, salad, dessert, and coffee will be served at 7:00 p.m. Following dinner there will be dancing past midnight with music provided by DJ Dennis Productions, one of the area's top disc jockeys.

The public is encouraged to attend the dinner dance, which is one of two annual events sponsored by the Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund Committee to benefit college and college-bound students in the area. The committee has provided more than \$200,000 in financial assistance to deserving students since its inception more than 30 years ago.

Dinner dance tickets, for a donation of \$15 each, are available from scholarship committee members or by calling 734-1010.

Girl Scout Cookies Are Now For Sale

Girl Scout Cookies are back by popular demand! Nearly 3,000 Pioneer Valley Girl Scouts will be taking orders for six varieties of cookies plus a cheese cracker between January 17th and February 7th. Cookies remain at the same low price of \$2.50 per box. Delivery of ordered cookies will occur between March 15th and March 31st.

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale directly benefits girls in the Pioneer Valley not only by providing necessary financial support for Girl Scout programs and activities, but also by encouraging the development of leadership and business skills among girls. This year's council-wide goal is 225,000 boxes sold.

If a Girl Scout is not able to call on you during the cookie order-taking period, please call 525-4124 to place your order.

check our classifieds

Pedestrian Safety Award For Agawam



AGAWAM SAFETY OFFICER, Sergeant Al Longhi (left), along with Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski, accept the Pioneer Valley Triple A's "Award for Pedestrian Safety" for 1990. The town once again had an excellent record in this area to merit the annual Triple A award. Jeanine Keyes-Plante, director of Marketing, and Safety coordinator, made the presentation.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Junior Women's Club Supplies Toys For Ronald McDonald

The Ronald McDonald House opened Sunday, January 13th, with toys supplied by the Agawam Junior Women's Club. Over \$1,100 was raised by a car wash and at a food booth held at the Agawam Soccer Association Jamboree.

Some of the toys donated were "Little Tykes" coupe,

kitchen, gym, easel, and wagon. Also donated were dolls, carriages, books, Legos, and Fisher Price playsets.

The Junior Women's Club would like to thank the community for helping make this donation possible.

Decorate-it-Yourself

Home Improvement Tips
From

**WALLPAPER
WAREHOUSE**



MICHAEL LAZZARI
Vice President

Paint Beautifies Otherwise Plain Concrete Walls

Paint can transform plain, gray concrete or cement block walls with little effort.

Garages, basements and laundry rooms can be made into more pleasant, colorful working areas. Bringing color to dull walls is only one reason for painting—it also seals and protects the walls against wear.

When selecting the proper paint, keep in mind the purpose for painting, the condition of the surface and the expected exposure to the elements the surface will receive.

The quality of the paint job will depend on how you prepare the surface. First, clean the wall, whether it is old or new. Use a wire brush to remove all dirt, loose particles and other materials.

Most cement blocks have a rough, porous structure and surface. Because the surface voids can seldom be fully coated with paint, one or two coats of block filler should be used first.

The surface texture of concrete is usually more dense and less irregular than cement block. Rough surfaces are often coated with cement grout, preferably thinned with a latex solution.

If grout or block filler has been used, the surface should be primed like that of plaster, using latex or alkyd primer.

Concrete block or cement walls can take on a whole new character when properly prepared and painted in a bright and pleasing hue.

For more information, visit:



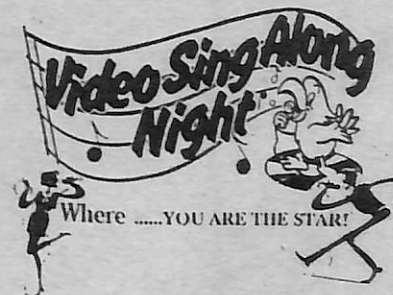
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- Cocktail Prices Remain The Same

Sandra DeLuca Named By Women Unlimited

Sandra DeLuca of Agawam has claimed title to *Women Unlimited's* 1990 "Sales Person of the Year" and also captured top spot in a special sales campaign.

Ms. DeLuca has consistently won many special categories including top dollar sales in the local, bimonthly magazine's new incentive sales program making her the publication's leading salesperson.

"We've been delighted and impressed with Sandy's hard work and fine results," said publisher Alice Stelzer. "Her efforts have been an important and invaluable part of keeping our head above water in these recessionary times."

Ms. DeLuca joined *Women Unlimited* in the fall of 1989. Her sales work with the magazine represents a new career venture. Her prior work experience includes over seven years with Springfield Central.

According to Ms. Stelzer, this is the first time the magazine has recognized its top salesperson.

The incentive program, which is new this past year, "is a way of encouraging the sales staff to be creative and aggressive throughout the year, and is a little extra to keep them going," Ms. Stelzer said. The sales staff earns points in different categories which are then used towards purchasing merchandise through the Business & Professional Trade Exchange (BPTX).

Women Unlimited magazine is an outgrowth of Creative Publishing, a desktop publishing business servicing national and local accounts. The two year-old magazine will go monthly in mid-1991.

Agawam Congregational Has One-Day Bible Camp

On February 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Agawam Congregational Church will have a one-day Bible Camp for three year-olds to sixth graders. The day will include music, crafts, snacks, lunch, Bible Stories, and a lot of creative fun.

For more information or to register, call Lisa Patnode, 525-4913, or the church, 786-7111.

Check our classifieds

Outdoor Adult Winter Field Trips

Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is currently accepting registrations for winter field trips for adults to unique areas across Massachusetts. Preregistration is required for these programs. For a copy of our winter newsletter with complete listing, call 566-8034.

On The Trail Of Quabbin Wildlife, Saturday, January 19th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Spend a full day in the Accidental Wilderness of Quabbin on the trail of bobcats, coyotes and turkeys. Experienced naturalist Dave Gallup will focus on reading stories that wildlife leave behind by interpreting their tracks and sign. Be prepared for several miles of strenuous hiking through a little traveled area. Fees are \$10 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$12 for non-members.

Plum Island In Winter, Saturday, February 2nd, 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Visit Parker River Wildlife Refuge on Plum Island, winter home to short-eared and snowy owls. Watch for loons, mergansers, scoters and harbor seals in the surf, comb the beach for unusual shells cast ashore by winter seas and study the dynamic ecology of this barrier beach. Fees, which include van transportation from Laughing Brook, are \$20 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$24 for non-members.

Mastodons, Dire Wolves and Dinosaurs: Exploring the Pratt Museum Collection, Saturday, February 16th, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The Pratt Museum, at Amherst

College, has one of the best educational collections of fossils in New England. Dave Klingener, professor of Zoology at UMass, will be on hand to guide us among the many mounted skeletons, including: primitive fishes and amphibians, a mammoth, mastodon, dire wolf, sabertoothed cat, cave bear, and a variety of dinosaurs. This adult program is recommended for those aged 12 and older. Fees are \$6 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$8 for non-members.

Otter Trails, Saturday, March 2nd, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The river otter is one of New England's most attractive and dynamic mammals, as well as one of its most elusive. A remote swamp in Barre is haven for these active animals. A moderate to strenuous hike in and around the otter's wetland habitat will also offer opportunities to look for mink and other tracks. Fees are \$10 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$12 for non-members.

Quabbin In Winter: Eagles And Others, Sunday, March 10th, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Quabbin Reservoir, well-known for its population of wintering eagles, is also home to a wide variety of other wildlife. Naturalist Tom Tynning will lead several short treks to view eagles and search for signs of coyote, beaver, porcupine, and deer. Fees are \$10 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$12 for non-members.

Operation Friendship Slates Oldies Dance For January 19th

The Feeding Hills Chapter of Operation Friendship is holding its Third Annual Oldies Dance on Saturday, January 19th.

Beat the post holiday blues, grab some friends, and join us at the Feeding Hills Polish American Club, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, with music by D.J.'s "J&J." Advance tickets are \$6 (\$7 at the door).

Proceeds from the dance will help fund some of the expenses to host a group of 13 European youth this summer.

For information, call Bill Rose, 786-0195, or Wes Mueller, 789-1757.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Agawam Town Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, January 22, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Middle School, 68 Main Street, Agawam, MA on the application for four (4) signs to be located at Main and Suffield Street, Agawam, MA in accordance with Sec. 20-77, Paragraph (b), of the zoning by-laws as submitted by Chez Josef, 176 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, MA.

Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: January 17, 1991

Agawam Band Parents Association

Monte Carlo Night

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1991

8:30 pm - 12 Midnight

- Polish American Club, Route 57, Feeding Hills
- \$10 Donation (includes 300 point starter bank)
- Proceeds to benefit Agawam High School Band, Marching Mohawks and Band Parent Higher Education Award Fund.
- Celebrity Dealers: Mayor Chris Johnson and Rep. Mike Walsh

Additional points available for purchase at the door.
Bid on dozens of valuable prizes including trip to Atlantic City (Auction held at 12 Midnight).
Must be 21 or over
Advance ticket sales (Recommended): Call 786-1782



Dairy Troop 539 Has Busy Slate

Daisy Girl Scout Troop 539 has been very busy! This troop of active Robinson Park schoolgirls had a special visitor at their Christmas party. Santa surprised the girls along with his special helper (pregnant elf Cindi Beaudry), and the girls were delighted.

Troop 539 has accomplished a lot and they are still going strong. The Daisy Girl Scouts, which is the youngest level of girl scouts, have sent cards and bookmarks to the troops in the Persian Gulf; made doorknob covers and cards for the Shriner's Hospital; made special ornaments for the "Giving Tree"; and learned many new games, dances, and songs.

December 18th was an important day for the troop when their investiture ceremony was held. The girls received their Daisy scout pins and certificates, and they were officially recognized as girl scouts. A ceremony was observed by family and friends, and the girls did a great job.

Troop leader Susan Meunier and co-leader Marlene Chretien are grateful to have had help from moms Jane Mesick, Debbie Davignon, and Pam Knapik.

Laughing Brook Has Bird Seed Sale

Each year, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, with the help of thousands of bird watchers statewide, gathers information about winter bird populations and feeding habits during the annual Bird Feeder Survey. This year, the survey dates are February 2nd and 3rd.

The Bird Feeder Survey is designed as a fun way for those who enjoy feeding and observing birds to play an active role in monitoring wintering birds at backyard feeding stations. By recording the number of each kind of bird at their feeders, residents provide information to Massachusetts Audubon ornithologists about the geographic distribution and food choices of birds which regularly appear in New England in winter.

"It's becoming clear, after three years of feeder counts, that some species which we had previously considered uncommon, are more common than we thought," noted Massachusetts Audubon Field Ornithologist Simon Perkins.

"Birds like the red-bellied woodpecker and the Carolina wren go largely unnoticed until they appear at feeding stations, and only through the efforts of thousands of contributors have we discovered the real story," Perkins added.

The brief, easy-to-complete survey form includes a simple bird identifier to aid the amateur birdwatcher. To get involved, look for the survey form in your local newspapers or call the Massachusetts Audubon Society's toll-free environmental helpline at 1-800-541-3443 to request a survey form.



DAISY TROOP 539 members in a program with Santa last month. Back row, from left - Becky Harnois, Jenine Davignon, Marci Lee Meunier, Santa, Whitney Brown, Monica Pope, Michelle Churchill, Ashley Robidoux, and Katie Lemanski. Bottom row - Kelly Burgess, Elf Cindi Beudry, Sarah Devine, Jennifer Mesick, Alexis Chretien, Sara Cirillo, Lindsay Harnois, and Stella Knapik.

"March For Life" On January 22nd In D.C.

The 18th Annual March For Life (MFL) in Washington, D.C., sponsored in this area by Pioneer Valley Region, Massachusetts Citizens For Life (PV-MCFL), will be held Tuesday, January 22nd. Buses will leave Springfield (and possibly other towns) Monday, January 21st, at 11:30 p.m., arriving in Washington at approximately 8:30 a.m. The return buses will leave DC at 5:00 p.m. and will arrive in Springfield in the early morning hours Wednesday, January 23rd. Information and reservations may be received by contacting the PV-MCFL Office, 583-5034.

March For Life activities include morning meetings with area Congressmen Richard Neal and Silvio Conte followed by lobbying of other legislators, chosen by the

individual marchers. At 12:00 noon a rally will be held on the Mall, chaired by MFL Chairman Nellie Gray and featuring speeches by pro-life lawmakers, usually including a live telephone message by President Bush. (The location of the rally has been changed. In recent years marchers have been gathering on the Ellipse.) The March then proceeds to the Capitol and the Supreme Court.

The purpose of the annual March For Life is to point out to the nation and our Senators and Congressmen the enormity of the abortion problem in the United States and to urge them to do whatever is in their power to preserve the lives of unborn children.

UNFAILING NOVENA TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Oh! Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads, so that I may obtain my goal. You gave me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine.

This prayer must be said for three days and after three days the favor will be granted. This prayer must be published immediately.

Gratefully Granted
R.J.D.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition.
R.J.D.

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75,000	7,500	37,500	15,000	500,000	1,000	165
100,000	10,000	50,000	20,000	500,000	1,000	223
125,000	12,500	62,500	25,000	500,000	1,000	296
150,000	15,000	75,000	30,000	500,000	1,000	363
175,000	17,500	87,500	35,000	500,000	1,000	411
200,000	20,000	100,000	40,000	500,000	1,000	451
225,000	22,500	112,500	45,000	500,000	1,000	485
250,000	25,000	125,000	50,000	500,000	1,000	514
275,000	27,500	137,500	55,000	500,000	1,000	533
300,000	30,000	150,000	60,000	500,000	1,000	547
350,000	35,000	175,000	70,000	500,000	1,000	572
400,000	40,000	200,000	80,000	500,000	1,000	598

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125,000	391	411	495
150,000	454	476	572
200,000	579	606	727
250,000	704	736	882
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Lipps Reaffirm Vows On 40th Anniversary

The wedding march was played again for John & Dorothy Lipps on Saturday evening, January 12th, at the Agawam Congregational Church, as they reaffirmed their marriage vows on the occasion of their 40th Anniversary. Mrs. Lipps wore a lavender sweater embroidered with pearls and silver beads with a matching fleecy evening skirt and silver sandals. The bride and groom wore similar corsage and boutonniere of white roses and baby's breath. The Reverend Curt D. Fuller performed the ceremony. The organist was Warren Hutchinson. The scripture was read by their grandson, Daniel W.H. Rust.

Dorothy L. Hoar served as hostess for her parents at a reception in the parish hall of the church immediately after the service. Bells, balloons, and streamers of blue and lavender festooned the hall and were echoed by the table decorations. A light collation was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

Their first wedding on January 7th, 1951, took place during a blizzard that left minister and guests stranded. The storm Friday night was close enough to be viewed as a repeat performance, but early enough to allow safe transportation for friends and relatives, many of whom recalled the earlier event.

The couple will continue to make their home at 632 Main Street in the house which was built by Mrs. Lipps' father, Frank G. Button.

Agawam Library To Feature Two Disney Films Jan. 26th

The Agawam Public Library invites the whole family to a double feature Walt Disney filmstrip show on Saturday, January 26th, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the library Community Room. We're featuring "Lambert, the Sheepish Lion" and "Jungle Book," and offering free refreshments, too. You're invited to bring a pillow to sit on, if you wish. Register by calling the library at 789-1550.

For all the local news, you turn our pages

Ag. Welcome Wagon Holds Meeting

The Welcome Wagon® Club of West Springfield and Agawam met on January 8th, announcing the new year's calendar of upcoming activities. Current members, as well as interested West Side and Agawam residents, are invited to participate.

On Saturday evening, January 19th, Couples Club will hold couples bowling for all levels of bowlers and non-bowlers. Thursday, January 24th, is the date set for Ladies' Night Out, at Hu-Ke-Lau in Chicopee. February 16th the Couples Club will host a card party.

Persons interested in finding out more about the club are invited to attend a Newcomers and New Mothers Tea on Monday morning, February 11th. Children are welcome. The general meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, February 12th, is also open to prospective members.

The club, which was formed one year ago, was organized to serve the particular socialization and civic informational needs of new movers and new mothers. For further information, please call Jean Wierasz, 786-5365.

Fitness First Going Nuts Over Bananas

Kurt Welker, director of Fitness First Racquet & Fitness Center in Feeding Hills, has creatively come up with a new promotion for his club that should drive the members bananas!

For the month of January and February Fitness First will be handing out bananas to their members after their Monday night workouts. Why bananas? The average person burns 880 milligrams of potassium during an hour of vigorous exercise. Potassium, a vital mineral needed to maintain energy levels and a balanced well-being, can be replaced with bananas. One medium banana replaces half the amount of potassium lost in an hour of exercise.

Kurt says, "What better way to reward our members for their efforts on our most popular night than with a banana? We want to make sure our members stay well along with being physically fit."

Complimentary bananas will be offered at Fitness First from 5:00 p.m. on, Mondays only.

MR. & MRS. JOHN LIPPS renewed their wedding vows for their 40th anniversary.

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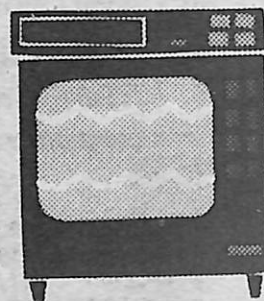
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Catholic Women's Club Sponsor Supper



SPONSORING A POT LUCK SUPPER at St. John's Parish Center this past Monday night was the Catholic Women's Club. Enjoying the start of their meal are, from left - Marion Mathieu, Helen Merklein, and Virginia Cheslawski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SISTER FRANCES WHITE and AGNES M. O'FLAHERTY attended Monday night's Pot Luck Supper sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club. RELATED PHOTOS ON NEXT PAGE and on Page 1. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Senior Center Lunch Menu

Monday, January 21st: Martin Luther King Day. Holiday.

Tuesday, January 22nd: Chicken leg shake and bake, oven browned potatoes, corn, whole wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday, January 23rd: Beef barley soup, spaghetti and meatballs, tossed salad, Canadian oat bread, lemon pudding with whipped topping.

Thursday, January 24th: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, acorn squash, oatmeal bread, applesauce with raisins.

Friday, January 25th: Seafood salad, baked beans, cole slaw, pumpernickel bread, cookie.

Hour Of Prayer, Song At Dominican Nuns

The monthly Hour of Prayer and Song for the families of the world will be held at the Dominican Nuns' Monastery Chapel on Sunday, January 20th, at 4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The service will include the singing of Evening Prayer and the recitation of the rosary, sermon, and Benediction.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Friday, January 18th
Story/Children's Craft Hour On Birds
Ag. Public Library Community Room
Call library at 789-1550 to register
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 19th
3rd Annual Oldies Dance
F.H. Chapter of Operation Friendship
at Polish American Club
8:00 p.m. to midnight

Monday, January 21st
Benefit Auction
Ag. Junior High Band
at Sacred Heart Church
5:00 p.m. preview/auction at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 24th
Bedtime Story For Children 3-5
Agawam Public Library
Call 789-1550 to register
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 31st
Breast Of Chicken Supper
Merriweds Of Ag. Congregational Church
745 Main Street, Agawam Center
Sittings at 5:00 & 6:15 p.m.



COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
985 Main Street, Agawam, MA.
(413) 733-3625



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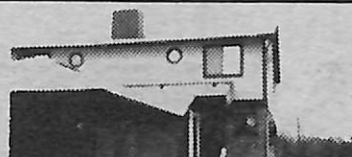
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Parishioners At Catholic Women's Supper



ELAINE TAUPIER (left) and LIL DOYLE are both members of the Catholic Women's Club at St. John's Church and are familiar faces at many church functions, as is Emile Grenier. All three attended the club's Pot Luck Supper this past Monday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



W. DOUGLAS SPRINGLER

W. Douglas Springler Named New Shriners' Potentate

W. Douglas Spingler of Longmeadow was elected the 93rd Illustrious Potentate of Melha Temple, Springfield, at its annual meeting January 11th. He succeeds 1990 Potentate David Skolnick of Agawam.

In 1984, Spingler was appointed to Captain of the Guard of Melha Temple by Illustrious Jack E. Bethel, Past Potentate. He is also a member of the directors' staff, clowns, Legion of Honor, past masters, all Shrine clubs, old timers, and is an associate member of the Melha Highlanders. Moreover, he is a member of the Royal Order of Jesters, Court 144.

Illustrious Spingler is a past master of Longmeadow Lodge of Masons A.F. & A.M. He was appointed District Deputy Grand Marshal for the Springfield 33rd Masonic District in 1983-1984.

He is a member of all Scottish rite bodies, valley of Springfield, and is presently serving as junior warden of its rose croix.

Illustrious Spingler is a native of Auburn, New York, and was educated in Elbridge, New York. He received his B.S. degree from Springfield College.

In 1956, he founded Spingler Insurance Agency, which is now in Longmeadow. Illustrious Potentate Spingler and his wife, Sue, reside in Longmeadow and are members of the First Church of Christ Congregational Church. They have one son, Jerry, who resides in New Hampshire with his wife, Sue.

Senior Center January Calendar Of Events

January 18th, Friday: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Office Hours with Representative Michael Walsh.

January 21st, Monday: Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday observed.

January 22nd, Tuesday: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., S.H.I.N.E., by appointment.

January 22nd, Tuesday: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., free Legal Consultation with Attorney Teryl Deegan.

January 25th, Friday: 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., conversation with Councilwoman Joanne Willis.

January 28th, Monday: 9:00 a.m., Mercy Hospital Hearing Van, free screening, by appointment.

January 29th, Tuesday: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., S.H.I.N.E., by appointment.

January 29th, Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., special program with Dr. Katherine Schlaffer, "Spinal Care."

Saturday Night Bingo every Saturday. "Light Lunch Kitchen" opens at 5:45 p.m. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m., and the doors open at 5:15 p.m. Bingo is open to all seniors 60 and over.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

Income tax preparers (courtesy of AARP) will be back again to serve your needs beginning Wednesday, February 6th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. This service will run to the week before tax deadline in April. This service is by appointment only.

FRIENDS OF THE AGAWAM SENIOR CENTER

Friends Membership Drive is on for 1991! Have you renewed your membership yet? Memberships can be renewed through the Senior Center Ticket Booth daily 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

CLASS REGISTRATION

Class registration for winter-spring

semester is scheduled for January 29th, 30th, 31st, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The lineup is as follows: Mondays: knitting, painting, line dancing. Tuesdays: exercise, knitting, sewing, ladies' pool, community TV production. Wednesday: painting, creative greeting cards. Thursdays: exercise, country crafts. Fridays: cards for fun, duplicate bridge.

Special 12:30 p.m. Program

On Tuesday, January 29th, we will welcome Dr. Katherine Schlaffer back for another informative and fun program as she brings you up-to-date on how your spine works and how to take care of it. Mark your calendar now, and come and enjoy Dr. Schlaffer's program.

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ADVERTISER NEWS

Contest Rules On Page 21

Our July In January ,,Nai

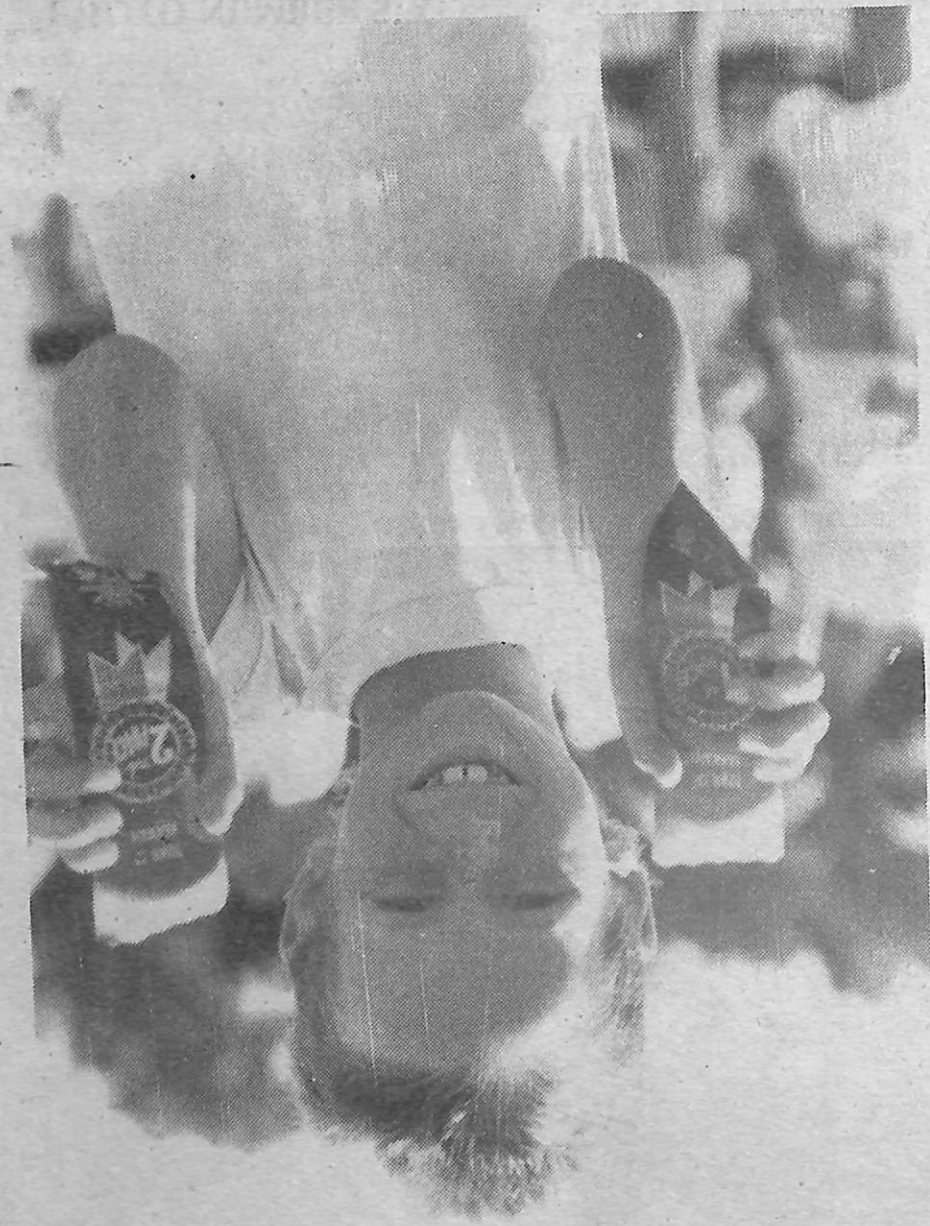


PHOTO NUMBER ONE. Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.



PHOTO NUMBER THREE: Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.



PHOTO NUMBER TWO: Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.



PHOTO NUMBER FOUR: Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.

ame The Kids Contest''

Contest Rules On Page 21



PHOTO NUMBER FIVE: Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.



PHOTO NUMBER SIX: Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.



PHOTO NUMBER SEVEN: Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.



PHOTO NUMBER EIGHT: Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.



MR. & MRS. DANIEL PISANO (left) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary while their daughter, Darlene, celebrated her 25th with her husband, Bob.

Pisanos & Perrys Celebrate Anniversaries

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Pisano of Sebastian, Florida, traveled back to Feeding Hills where they celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with family and friends. Also celebrating their 25th anniversary were Mr. & Mrs. Pisano's daughter and son-in-law, Darlene & Bob Perry of Feeding Hills.

Married in December 1940, Danny and Olga lived in Feeding Hills where they owned and operated Danny's Oil & Heating Company. After retiring in 1979 they made their home in Sebastian, Florida.

Bob & Darlene Perry, who were married in December 1965 are lifelong residents of Feeding Hills. Bob is employed by Boston & Maine Railroad. Darlene owned and operated Darlene's Place. The sale of the restaurant was finalized on their anniversary.

The two couples shared a reception at Pasquale's Restaurant in East Longmeadow with members of their family.

Mr. & Mrs. Pisano have two daughters, Darlene and Sandra Harrington of Granby, Connecticut, and six grandchildren. Mr. & Mrs. Perry have three children, Robert Jr., Daniel, and Kariann, all living at home.

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Moms & Tots—Wed. A.M.
9:30 - 12 Noon

After School Skate—Wed. & Fri.
3:45 - 5:45 P.M.

Family Night—Wed. Eve.
6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Call (413) 786-4875
For Details

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Middle School Auditorium, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 22, 1991 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated December 6, 1990 for permission to: place buried cable in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 8th day of January, 1991. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. 1309
Street, North St. & Elizabeth St.
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: January 17, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Middle School Auditorium, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 22nd, 1991 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. dated December 19, 1990 for permission to: place UG conduit in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 8th day of January, 1991. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 787-0391.

Petition No. 94-3047
Street, Pineview Circle
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: January 17, 1991

All the hometown news with us, every week



To Help

Mike DeLucchi Jr.

Defray Medical Expenses

January 25th, 1991

5 P.M. To 7:30 P.M.

Agawam Middle School

Main Street (Rte. 159), Agawam

Donation \$5.00 Per Person
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For Tickets Call: Nick DePalma, (413) 786-3604, or Jim Young, (203) 668-5952

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Friendly's Helping Easter Seals



AGAWAM FRIENDLY'S RESTAURANT and Easter Seals are working together to raise money. Jim Argiro challenges anyone to donate more money than he did and get a bigger heart at the Agawam Friendly's from Manager Deb Byrnes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m. We close on Friday at 3:00 p.m. You may slide your items under our door all day on Saturday. Thank-you.

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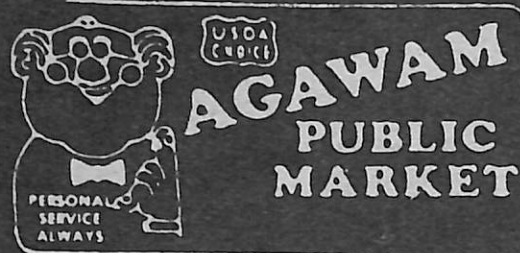
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Maple Leaf Chicken Patty (10 Oz.)	\$1.49

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Cello Pak Mushrooms (10 Oz.)	99¢
Fresh Cauliflower	99¢ Hd.
Celery Hearts	79¢ Pkg.
Bananas	39¢ Lb.



Heritage Hall Nursing Home News & Activities

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Lillian Tulip

My parents started their married life in Holyoke. I was the first born, February 10th was my date to begin with! There were three brothers and one sister to follow me in the world. My mother gave birth to her family of five in 10 years. After three brothers, I did not dare to hope for a sister! Not only did I get one, but she was born on my birthday, February 10th!



LILLIAN TULIP
"Resident of the Week"

Alphonse Fredette had moved his family to Springfield. He was a house contractor, most of his building took place in Longmeadow.

Upon graduation from Commerce High School, I entered the office of Field, Eddy and Buckley General Insurance.

Kenneth Tulip moved into my neighborhood from Salem, New York; right into my heart, we were wed in 1928.

Kenneth was employed at Sears-Roebuck Company for 33 years, beginning his service at the Main Street, Springfield location and went to Memorial Avenue, West Springfield in the "Big Move."

The Tulips made their home in West Springfield. Lillian continued at the insurance company and was active in the Massachusetts Insurance Women's Club and St. Thomas Senior Women's Club.

Lillian's brother, Harry, lives in Rhode Island, while brother, Richard, lives in Springfield.

Lillian chose Heritage Hall North to be with her Aunt Juliet, who has made her home here for many years. Relatives and friends are pleased to be able to visit both of these "Special Ladies."

Having had two strokes, Lillian is in great physical

condition. Therapy is assisting her in speech, reading, and writing.

Lillian is a great asset to Heritage Hall.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Dorothea D'Alma

Dorothea D'Alma, born in New York City, an only child, moved to Nyack, New York when she was an infant. Living there for two years she then moved to New Jersey. Dee, attended high school, then married, later moving to Springfield during the war to enhance her husband's occupation.

She has two sons who presently live within the area, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren!

"My eyes have been opened so much to values of people." This was a statement from Dee's heart that is representative of the lessons learned in her experiences in life.

After Dee's husband died she would be encouraged by reading certain Psalms. "It's funny, there are so many people who don't read the Bible, religion is a very complicated thing! You get strength from it, the Holy Spirit gives understanding. You have to hear what's there, not just what you want to hear."

When asked what things were dear to her, Dorothea spoke of the "treasures" of her past—items from Europe, given to her from her grandmother. She reminisced about her younger school days when she would spend every summer with her great-grand-aunt. "She was instrumental at getting my mother over to the United States when she was 15 years-old." Dee's great-grand-aunt taught her the German language and culinary arts. Her aunt was sponsored to come to the USA to work for the Pabst Blue Ribbon Company.

Dee's eyes twinkle when she speaks of her aunt's prideful experience when she was 20 years-old: Cooking in a mansion, the basement fully equipped with all

the appropriate tools needed, never fully knowing to whom your food would be served to. President Cleveland tasted the delectable pleasantries and requested the cook's name so that he might hire her for the White House! Lo and behold Dee's great-grand-aunt received the honors of that request, but continued to serve in the mansion.

Therefore, when Dee heard the words, "YOU must watch me," she would concentrate on the method her aunt would demonstrate. To this day Dorothea enjoys cooking!

SEE HERITAGE

- continued to

Page 21...



DOROTHY D'ALMA
"Resident of the Week"

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HERITAGE HALL - from Page 20...

Dee has seen a transformation in her perspective since she has entered the nursing home. She never felt she was a "mixey" person until after her husband died, then spending time traveling with friends to the ocean, driving with her husband through the country and Berkshire Mountains! Enjoying the state of Maine, encouraging others to travel there, and not let time pass too quickly was enjoyed by Dee.

Many people are "drawn" to Dee and she's not sure just why. She enjoys young people especially in their 20's. "People are much more advanced in that age group than when I was a teenager." Dee attributes the advancement to time, television, radio, things brought to the children's attention, to their disposal for use. "Many young people like to cling to the old times, to think about the old days, what was going on and how people survived and all, what they did for kicks."

Dee encourages people to think for themselves, to foster a good perspective, to have a healthy self-esteem and good self-image.

When asked what makes her happy, Dee wanted three things: "To have my health back again, to have my car back again, and to take trips in the wide open spaces." She loves the mountains and memories of when their sons were younger enjoying day trips together.

Dee concluded our conversation that day with her thoughts of being "content just knowing that everything is alright in the world."

Continuing to be an active participant in our music programs and sing-alongs, Dee is yet another person making our team work here! "My wants and my needs are not that great. It doesn't take an awful lot to make me happy."

We enjoy seeing and talking with Dorothea D'Alma; we hope you will, too!

**MICHAEL D. DOBISE**

Michael D. Dobise Promoted To Manager

McGarrigle, Sherbow & Delisle, Certified Public Accountants, has named Michael D. Dobise Audit Manager of the firm.

With almost 20 years of experience, Dobise has combined his expertise in accounting and management to enhance the goals of the newly formed accounting firm.

Dobise began his accounting career in the early 70's in Washington, D.C. and since 1979 has worked in the New England area for companies that include two national accounting firms, Price Waterhouse & Company, Hartford, Connecticut, and Coopers & Lybrand, Springfield. Dobise most recently was the accounting and auditing manager at Albin, Randall & Bennett, Portland, Maine. Before that he was corporate controller for Pinsley Railroad Company, Westfield.

A native of Garden City, New York, Dobise received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from C.W. Post College of Long Island University. He is an active member of many professional and community organizations including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Springfield Turnverein, Agawam Soccer Association, and Knights of Columbus where he is a past Grand Knight of Unity Council, West Springfield, and a former District Deputy. He resides in Feeding Hills with his wife, Lynne, and three children, Barbara, Michael, and Jennifer.

Headquartered in Holyoke, McGarrigle, Sherbow & Delisle is a progressive medium-size CPA firm providing the Western Massachusetts area with more services than the conventional public accounting firm including management strategies, new business development, and management information systems.



ARTIST TED CROWLEY is conducting a class in water colors at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"July in Jan." Name The Kids

As a remembrance of those lazy and hot summer days, and balmy summer nights, we are running our "July in January" contest.

HERE'S THE RULES...

1) Identify each individual in each photo taken by Camp Counselor Christina Morassi at the Agawam Parks Dept. Summer Camp Field Day. There are eight photos.

1) Match each photo with the correct name(s). For example. Photo one, John Doe; Photo two, Jack Devine; Photo four, Jack Kunasek, Christopher Johnson.

2) Mail your answers to Box 263, Feeding Hills, or bring them to our office at 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills Center.

3) The first five entries we receive that have the most **CORRECT NAMES** will receive a four-pack of passes for one-day admittance to Riverside Park.

4) **All other entries with the most CORRECT NAMES will be thrown into a lottery. Five more winners will each receive two passes for one-day admittance to Riverside Park.**

Winners will be announced after Riverside opens this spring. One entry per family. Please include your name, address, and phone with your entry.

Ag. United Methodist Consecrates Hymnals

Agawam United Methodist Church consecrated 170 new United Methodist Hymnals Sunday, January 13th, during a musical service at their regular 9:30 a.m. worship hour. Lillian Haidemenos, chairwoman of the Memorials Committee, placed a symbolic copy of the hymnal on the altar with the morning offerings.

Pastor Laurence Hill preached on "the first singing Methodist," Charles Wesley, who wrote over 5,000 hymns and "made the Methodists a singing people."

A list recorded over 100 people who were honored or memorialized and the names of the people who donated the hymnals. Many of the prayers and even the Bible readings normally spoken were sung from the new hymnal.

The new United Methodist Hymnal has been called "The Hymnal of the 90's" and contains a wide variety of traditional, folk, international and ethnic hymns as well as 51 hymns by Wesley.



Pharmacy FACTS

by George R. Atkins, R.Ph.



BLOCKING PAIN

Many people who suffer from arthritic symptoms, menstrual cramps, and the pain associated with dental problems, tendonitis, bursitis, and sprains and strains (among others) are commonly prescribed drugs belonging to the NSAID group (nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs). They work to relieve pain by blocking the body's production of prostaglandins, the naturally-occurring chemicals thought to be associated with the pain and inflammation of injuries and immune reactions. NSAID's are represented by over a dozen different medications. Each is accompanied by its own set of instructions, which patients should follow carefully. In general, a NSAID may begin to relieve pain symptoms in about an hour. In the case of severe arthritis, relief may be a week or longer in coming. Consult your physician immediately if side effects from NSAID use occur.

HINT: NSAID's go under such generic names as ibuprofen, diclofenac, naproxen, sulindac, fenopfen, diflunisal, and others.

NSAID's are available by prescription or over-the-counter drugs. For all your needs see us at **SMITH DRUGS, 839 Suffield Street, 789-0811.** "We are here to serve you." Senior citizens are offered a 10% discount on prescriptions and we accept all open Third Party Plans. Cosmetics, greeting cards and many gift items can be found for your Valentine. Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HOME OF THE WEEK



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THE CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE is located at 633 Main Street, Agawam Center.

Leonard House Kicks-Off Annual "Friends" Drive

Richard Brindle, president of the Captain Charles Leonard House, announced that the Annual Friends Program to benefit the House, will be conducted during the months of February and March.

He invites all residents of Agawam to become Friends of the Leonard House by making a gift in any amount, large or small, in the name of the Captain Leonard House.

Donations have been received in past years from caring individuals, from civic organizations, and from generous business people, to assist the Leonard House Trustees to pay the cost of upkeep and maintenance of the property. The House Board of Trustees deeply appreciates the past support given by the Agawam Lions Club, both Agawam Womens' Clubs, Agawam Rotary Club, Agawam UNICO Club, Agawam Polish American Club, and the many civic-minded persons and businesses in Agawam.

In 1990 the Leonard House Friends assisted to accomplish extensive painting and repairs both inside

and outside the House. Painting was done on the south and west sides of the building; new foundation beams and flooring was installed on the north porch; the base of the left front column was replaced; the entire floor of the Pine Room was refinished; and complete renovations were made in the kitchen of the resident caretaker's apartment. Spring flowering bulbs were planted in selected areas around the House to enhance the beauty of the grounds.

Minerva Davis gave the Captain Charles Leonard House to Agawam in September 1939 to serve the community as an attractive meeting place for Civic Clubs and social groups of all kinds. For 52 years the Agawam Women's Club has used the House for its meetings and many social events. Dedicated leadership on the House Board of Trustees has been provided by members of the Agawam's Women's Club. Special

recognition should be given to Elizabeth Pond and Esther Reynolds, both of whom have served many years as active House Trustees, voluntarily giving their time and talents to benefit the House.

The Agawam Lions Club met at the Leonard House during its formative years, leaving for other quarters only when its membership grew too large to meet at the House. Of recent years, large numbers of people attend the Agawam Junior Women's Club Arts and Crafts Festival held in June on the Leonard House grounds.

Brindle welcomes and encourages all residents of Agawam to join as Friends of the Captain Charles Leonard House. Checks should be made payable to: Captain Charles Leonard House and mailed to 663 Main Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

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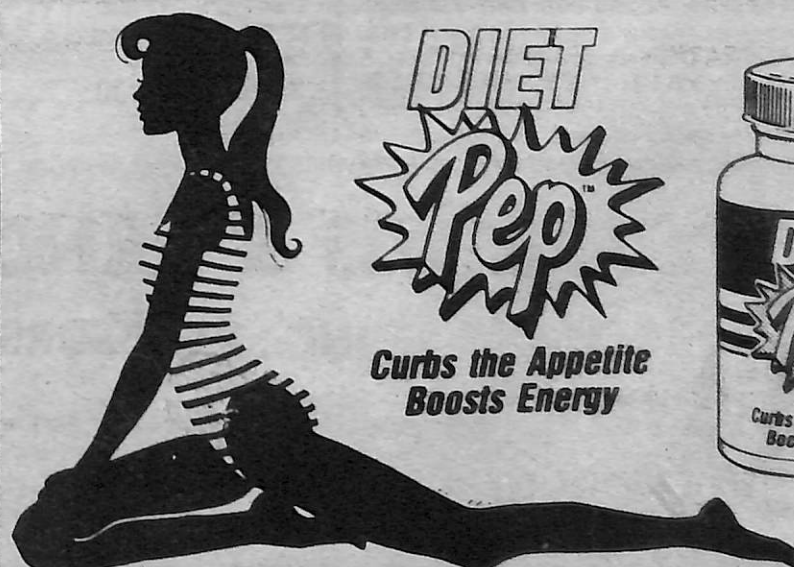


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Agawam Rec. Dept. Winter/Spring Programs

Agawam Recreation Department Winter/Spring 1991 registration has been underway daily, Monday through Friday, since Wednesday, January 2nd.

All programs offered on "first come-first served" basis. No phone registrations.

Registration for both youth and adult programs will be held daily Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Agawam Recreation Office located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Look for the signs. All fees are payable in advance of the program. Please make all checks payable to the Town of Agawam. There will be **no refunds** of the program fee unless the program is cancelled. All programs are subject to change due to gymnasium availability and to participation.

All programs will be canceled on any day that school is closed due to inclement weather. Notification will be placed on Radio Station W.M.A.S., both A.M. and F.M. If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation Office, 786-0400, extension 456.

Perry Lane Nursery School Information

The Perry Lane Nursery School will be accepting registrations beginning February 1st, 1991 for the fall semester. This program is for all children who will have turned three or four years of age by September 30th, 1991. This is an excellent opportunity to prepare your child for kindergarten.

Session: September 9th, 1991 to May 29th, 1992.

Time: Three years—Tuesday/Thursday, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.; four years—Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Location: Perry Lane Park

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

School Fee: Three years—\$50 per month; four years—\$65 per month

Teachers: Mary Ann Page, director; Dolly Biza, aide

YOUTH RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

YOUTH LEARN TO SWIM:

Your child must be able to change his/her own clothes. No females will be allowed in the male locker room, as no males will be allowed in the female locker room. Release forms must be signed by a parent/guardian before a child can take part.

Session: January 19th to March 23rd, 1991 (10 weeks)

Time: Saturdays, 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. (four and five years)

Location: Agawam Junior High School Pool

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

Program Fee: \$15 per child (no refunds)

Instructors: Agawam Recreation Swim Staff

Classes are limited to 25 per class. Enter the pool through the last door on the left hand side of the school.

YOUTH GYMNASTICS/OPEN GYM: This gym program will offer gymnastics as well as other programs such as kickball, etc.

Session: January 19th to March 23rd, 1991 (10 weeks)

Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:50 a.m. (beginners four and five years); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. (beginners six and up); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. (beginners four and up)

Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

Program Fee: \$15 per child (no refunds)

Instructors: Agawam Recreation Department Gymnastic's staff.

All classes are limited to 30 students per class on a first-come, first-served basis. Release forms must be signed by a parent/guardian before a child may be able to participate. Sneakers must be worn. Enter the gym through the last door on the left side of the Junior High School.

DANCE-FUNKY JAZZ ACRO FOR BEGINNERS: This is a new dance program. It is a combination of acrobatic exercise and basic jazz movement for beginners from kindergarten-fourth grade.

Session: January 15th/18th to March 19th/22nd, 1991 (10 weeks)

Time: Tuesdays, 3:00 to 3:45 p.m.—Granger School Gym; Fridays, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.—Robinson School Gym

Registration: Agawam Recreation Department

Program Fee: \$15 per child (no refunds)

Instructors: Ann Marie's Dance Studio

Classes are limited to 25 per class. Release forms must be signed by a parent/guardian before a child may be able to participate. Appropriate footwear must be used.

ADULT RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

WOMEN'S LOW IMPACT AEROBICS/EXERCISE/SWIM: This program is a low-impact aerobics course designed to stretch and tone. If you wish to swim after the Monday program, it is already included in the cost.

Session: January 14th/16th to March 18th/20th, 1991 (10 weeks)

Time: Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Junior High Gym "A"; Wednesdays, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Robinson Park School

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

Program Fee: \$40 per person (no refunds). If you wish to join for one night, cost is \$25 per person

Instructor: Willie Fortini.

Third session—April 1st/3rd to June 3rd/5th, 1991

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/SWIM:

Session: January 14th to March 18th, 1991 (10 weeks)

Time: Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "B"

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

Program Fee: \$25 per person (no refunds)

Supervisor: Willie Fortini.

Third session—April 1st to June 3rd, 1991

MEN'S RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL: This program is informal. It provides exercise, fun and competition.

Session: January 15th to March 19th, 1991 (10 weeks)

Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Robinson Park School

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

Program Fee: \$25 per person (no refunds)

Supervisor: John Pavelcsyk

OPEN GYM:

Session: January 7th/10th to March 25th/28th, 1991

Time: Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam High School Gym

Registration: Not required

Fee: \$2 per person per night (pay the supervisor at the door)

Please supply your own basketballs

CIVIC ORGANIZATION GYM & SWIM: The Junior High School gym and pool will be available to civic

groups and clubs of Agawam on Friday nights through reservation. There will be a \$45 charge per hour. This fee includes the lifeguard.

Session: January through May, 1991

Time: Fridays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym and Pool

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office

RECREATION SWIM SCHEDULE: The pool at the Agawam Junior High School will be open for public swim for both youths and adults on Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings. It is recommended that you leave no valuables in the locker room or pool area. A lifeguard will be on duty. All pool rules are in effect. No cut-offs are allowed in the pool.

Session: Sundays, January 6th to March 14th, 1991

Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Session: Mondays, January 7th to March 25th, 1991

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School Pool

Registration: Not required

Pool Fee: \$2 per person (pay the lifeguard on duty). Children under four free.



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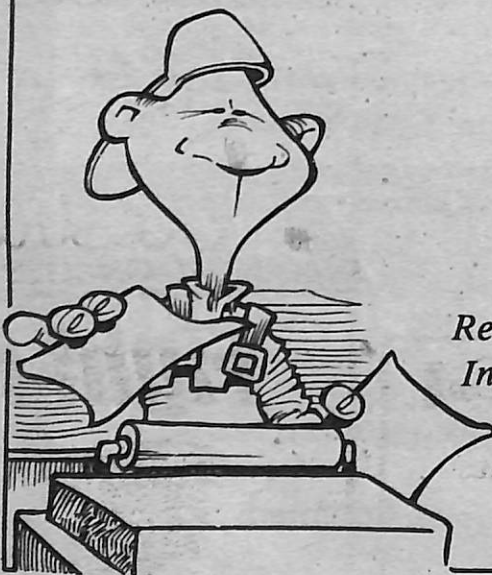


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For Your Health

Know Your Own Medical History!

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani
Optometrist, Crossroad Shoppes
20 Southwick St., Feeding Hills

It is often surprising to me the number of patients I see who do not know their personal or family medical history. Many health problems or medications can affect eye health or vision. Some eye problems can be inherited or tend to run in families. Something that may seem insignificant may actually be very important in diagnosing a vision problem.

Know your personal health history. Medical problems such as diabetes and hypertension can affect the retinal blood supply and leaks from the vessels in diabetes can cause blindness. Stroke may cause the loss of peripheral vision. Overactive thyroid (hyperthyroid or Grave's Disease) may cause the eyes to bulge and result in double vision. Many women with arthritis tend to develop a dry eye problem called keratoconjunctivitis sicca. Women who are pregnant undergo changes in their corneas and tear chemistry and may have a variety of eye problems, especially difficulty with contact lenses. Even Lyme Disease and AIDS can affect eye health and vision. Birth history is also important as premies have a higher rate of eye problems, especially those who were on oxygen. Children with rubella (German measles) may have cataracts and glaucoma.

Tell your eye doctor specifically about any previous eye injuries, surgery, loss of vision, double vision, or flashing lights. Know which medications you use.

Drugs for elevated cholesterol can affect eye health. Niacin can change central vision and Mevacor (lovastatin) has been reported to cause cataracts. Prednisone can cause glaucoma or a certain type of cataract. Birth control pills can alter tear chemistry and affect contact lens performance. Some antidepressants can change the structure of the macula where our best vision is located. Placquenil for arthritis can also change the macula or cornea.

Other drugs such as Iloxin, Motrin or even aspirin can cause colored or yellowed vision when they are overused and begin to reach toxic levels. Some antibiotics can make the eyes or skin more sensitive to the sun. Accutane for acne changes tear production and has been reported to cause loss of vision.

Know your family's eye history. Glaucoma tends to run in families. A disease of the peripheral retina called Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP) is inherited. A different type of macular degeneration (Best's disease) can also be inherited. The tendency for high prescriptions, astigmatism or an eye turn leading to amblyopia may also run in families.

Knowing and advising your eye doctor of your health, your medications and your family's health will enable him or her to better evaluate your eye health. Early detection of many problems can prevent blindness.

Parent Support Group For Fetal Alcohol Set

The first monthly meeting of the Parent Support Group for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAS/FAE) will be held Thursday, January 24th, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at The Living Gate Church, 151 Taylor Street, Granby.

The group is being cosponsored by the Division of Community Health and Human Services of Providence Hospital.

The founders of the group are Carol Lafrance of Granby, and Donna Theroux-Cole, RN, BSN, nurse educator for the Providence Hospital Division.

According to Mrs. Lafrance, "There appears to be a need in this area for a support group for parents of children exposed to alcohol during their mother's pregnancy. Our goal is to provide support for this group of parents, who often need understanding of their unique situation."

The group will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month. There is no charge and free parking will be provided.

"We will encourage sharing, support and discussion," Mrs. Cole said, "because so many people feel stymied by lack of understanding."

FAS/FAE can cause physical, mental or behavioral problems with some children and new evidence in the medical community has uncovered much information recently.

Persons seeking more information may contact Mrs. Cole, 538-9400, or Mrs. Lafrance, 467-7983.

Women Dealing With Stresses Of Cancer Invited To Meeting

Women dealing with the stresses of cancer are invited to attend a special presentation on February 5th entitled "Support Groups" at the Deliso Conference Center at the Mercy Hospital Center for Health.

The 7:00 to 9:00 presentation, part of the *Here's To Your Health* series, will be led by Dolores Trepanier, B.S., R.N., and will identify reasons for the existence of support groups, their benefits to participants, methods for opening lines of communication and alternative ways to deal with cancer.

In addition, a panel of members from the Women's Pavilion Mastectomy Support Group will discuss their coping mechanisms with the problems and fears surrounding their disease. A question and answer period is also planned.

Trepanier has extensive nursing experience which includes medical, surgical, and critical care nursing, and has held management positions in these areas. She is currently the patient care coordinator of Dr. Phillip Stone's practice in Springfield.

The cost of the workshop is \$10, and registration will be accepted at the door. However, preregistration by telephone is required to reserve seating.

Sponsors of the series are the Women's Pavilion at Mercy Hospital, the Wholeness Center of East Longmeadow, and the Genesis Spiritual Life Center in Westfield. The next program in the series is entitled "Attitudinal Healing" and is planned March 5th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Mercy Hospital.

For more information and to register, call 785-4637.



by Dr. Andrew E. Boraski
Optometrist



EYE SAY

Everyone will agree that eyes are vital organs and good vision is essential. Unfortunately, eyes do not always function properly. Much research has been done in the fields of eye diseases and vision correction. We now know much more about the eye than ever before. In the weeks and months to come, we will be discussing that complex organ, the eye, and the ways and means we have discovered to help it fulfill its functions, both efficiently and attractively. Won't you join us?

HINT: Be sure to have periodic eye exams.

Welcome to my column on eye care. In the coming weeks you will be presented with topics of interest to you and your family's eye health. I am here to show you ways to prevent any eye problems and how to care for your eyes when a problem does occur. When you have any questions about your eyes, I'm just a phone call away at 789-0031. When you come in to 334 Walnut Street Extension for a regular check up, you will also be informed about follow up visits, which are sometimes more important. I also encourage children to come in for a check up whether they are having a problem or not. Call for an appointment today.



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For Your Health - continued...



VITAMINS-GROCERIES-COSMETICS

Are You Using A Natural Deodorant?

People who find mainstream anti-perspirants with their heavy arsenal of chemicals to be too strong for them to turn to our store for alternative odor fighters. After all, the underarm is a delicate area, especially for women who shave regularly.

When making your choice, foremost is understanding the difference between a deodorant and an anti-perspirant. To the unenlightened, the two terms are synonymous. But there is a very important difference: deodorants work to reduce or conceal the user's natural body odor; anti-perspirants work to reduce or block perspiration under the arm. Both are used to counteract two very natural functions that in our culture are just not socially acceptable.

Some consumers object to anti-perspirants because they must contain the only mineral that has been found to be effective for reducing wetness: aluminum salt. Check a typical bottle of anti-perspirant and you will find listed under ingredients either Aluminum chlorhydroxide, Aluminum acetate or deacetate, Aluminum zirconium, or some other form of this

mineral.

Aluminum is the substance responsible for many of the side effects caused by the use of anti-perspirants such as skin irritations, red bumps, and itching. Many health conscious consumers worry about the long-term effects of blocking the sweat glands.

Aluminum has also been implicated in several debilitating diseases, including Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, and Lou Gehrig's disease.

For those who must use an anti-perspirant, Tom's of Maine is one of a very few natural bodycare manufacturers that offers one. It differs from commercial brands in that it uses buffered aluminum sulfate that is naturally derived, and is so mild that it doesn't offend users who experience reactions from other anti-perspirants.

For health food consumers that have an aversion to products containing aluminum our natural deodorants feature coriander, a natural bacterioside to fight odors.

Some people may not realize that sweat does not cause odors. Rather it is the bacteria broken down by perspiration that causes the unappealing smell. Therefore, deodorants use bacteria fighting agents to control odors and strong fragrances to mask them.

Our natural deodorants generally do not contain the synthetic colors, fragrances, and preservatives found in commercial brands. Also, virtually all deodorants found in the natural food market are not tested on animals.

Another unique product is a rock called Le Crystal Natural that is designed to eliminate odor-causing bacteria. Made of mineral salts and free of the dyes, chemicals, and perfumes found in most deodorants, the rock appeals to those interested in a natural product.

CHOICE HEALTH is located in the Crossroad Shoppes, Feeding Hills Center. Stop in. You will be delighted with their health food.

Beware Of Toxic Fumes In Your Home

Whether you heat your home with natural gas, oil, coal or wood, your heating system can produce toxic carbon monoxide if it is not working properly or if it is inadequately vented. Signs indicating the presence of carbon monoxide include stuffy, stale or smelly air, very high humidity and soot coming from a fireplace or heating system.



Often referred to as the "silent killer," carbon monoxide is a toxic gas that is odorless, colorless and tasteless. Symptoms of poisoning are often confused with those of influenza, and the highest incidence of poisoning occurs at the onset of cold weather—or during flu season.

Symptoms of poisoning include headaches, dizziness, nausea, unclear thinking, shortness of breath, weakness, vision problems, loss of muscle control, and unconsciousness. However, a victim may not experience ANY of these symptoms, or only one or a few symptoms.

To reduce the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning, have your heating system checked by your fuel supplier or a licensed heating contractor—preferably before the heating season begins. Also have him make sure your chimney or vent pipes are not blocked.

If you suspect the presence of carbon monoxide in your home, open the windows and call your fuel supplier or licensed heating contractor for an emergency inspection.

"Power Of Laughter" Seminar On Jan. 22nd

Dr. Steve Sobel will be presenting the special seminar program titled, "The Real Power of Laughter, Humor and Positive Mental Attitude" at the Sheraton Hotel in West Springfield.

The seminar will be offered on three different dates and all sessions run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The dates are Tuesday, January 22nd, Friday, January 25th, and Tuesday, January 29th. Preregistration is highly recommended by calling 785-1259 for a full program description and registration form. Cost is \$25 per person and

for every three who attend, a fourth attends free.

Dr. Sobel is the director of The New England Institute For Stress Management and "High Impact Seminars" which is located in West Springfield. This seminar will not be offered again in 1991 in this area. (Advertiser News readers attend at \$19 per person!)

Some Safety Tips About Microwaves

by Agawam Health Dept.

More and more people are using microwave ovens for their cooking needs. It is important to know how these ovens work and how their use affects perishable foods, particularly meat and poultry.

Microwaves are extra short radio waves produced in the oven. The movement caused by these waves inside the food does the cooking. The air in the oven usually doesn't heat up. As waves bounce around inside the oven, they pass through the food repeatedly. This causes the cooking process to begin just below the food's surface. Full cooking is achieved as the heat spreads through the rest of the food.

While microwave cooking is quick it does not cook food evenly. You may need to allow standing time in order to complete the cooking process. Pork and pork products are foods which do not cook evenly with the exception of bacon, they should be cooked in a conventional oven.

Whenever possible debone meat and cook it slowly at a lower temperature. Bone which is thick shields the tissue around it and may keep the shielded area from heating through. Slower cooking at lower temperatures ensures even heating, along with rotating the meat several times during the cooking process.

Forastiere Funeral Has Support For Bereaved

A support group for family members or close friends who have experienced the death of a loved one is being started by the Forastiere Family Funeral Homes.

Many adults who lose a mother, father, sister, brother, or close friend find little emotional support and can often feel alone or isolated in their grief. This new support group offers the opportunity for them to be with other truly understand their pain and to receive guidance from an experienced grief counselor and group facilitator.

Lila Forastiere, the staff grief consultant for the Forastiere Family Funeral Homes, will conduct the ongoing group on the fourth Monday of each month at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, 21 North Westfield Street, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., starting on January 21st.

There is no joining or obligation or fee. Those who wish to attend need merely to "drop in." This new support group is part of the "OPTIONS...for a brighter tomorrow" emotional support for those who are grieving which is just one of the many "Caring Programs" offered free of charge to the community by the Forastiere, Colonial, and Southwick Funeral Homes.

For additional information, call 733-5311.

Some Helpful Advice About Breastfeeding At La Leche

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the Agawam-West Springfield La Leche League monthly meeting on Monday, January 21st, at 7:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church in West Springfield.

The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby.

For further information, call Teresa, 734-5922.

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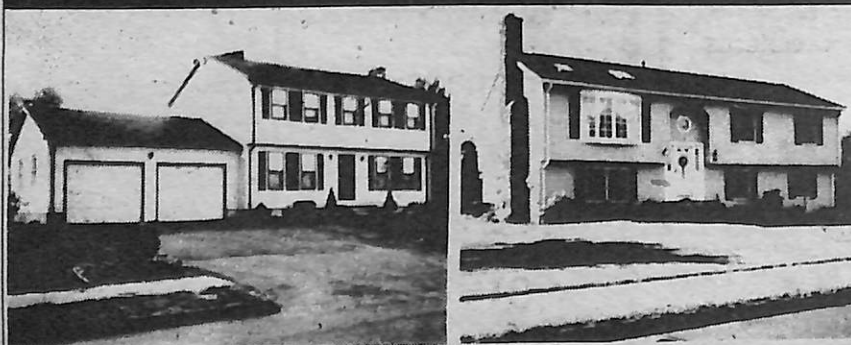
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Arts

StageWest Producing Engaging Theatre For Young School Kids

Promising to be more fun than a barrel of monkeys, Bruce Keller's play for children, *Monkey See, Monkey Do*, is being presented by StageWest as part of its Young Stages Program.

Geared for children in kindergarten through fourth grade, *Monkey See, Monkey Do* is engaging theatre that combines storytelling, mime, comedy, and music. It opens Thursday, January 24th, and continues through Friday, February 1st.

Monkey See, Monkey Do, as directed by Frankie Van Meter, is a fast-paced and athletic comedy about two monkeys, Simone and Jacqui, who are also sisters. The play centers around Jacqui's birthday party and deals with themes that are common to most children: discovering how to share, learning how to live together, and coping with sibling rivalry.

"Making use of popular music, dancing, and humor, *Monkey See, Monkey Do* promises to be as entertaining as it is educational," says Ms. Van Meter.

The production encourages audience participation, and, as the title suggests, demonstrates how children learn from imitating each other and their elders.

"We're inviting the audience to come to Jacqui's birthday party," continues Van Meter. "The monkeys go into the audience and members of the audience are invited on stage."

"Throughout *Monkey See, Monkey Do* the actors communicate through their physical action and, because of this, language is not a barrier. I think it is a wonderful play for children learning to use language effectively and for children for whom English is a second language."

Monkey See, Monkey Do is written by Australian playwright and actor Bruce Keller. He has written several other children's shows, including *Puppy Love*. He tours his children's shows in Australia and the Far East. He has also performed with the Australian acting company Entre Acte.

The role of Jacqui is played by Celia Hilson, who joined the StageWest intern company in 1989. Last year she appeared in StageWest's productions of *That Tempest Thing*, *Folklores and Legends*, *Hamlet*, and *A Christmas Carol*. Her other credits include numerous productions with New World Theatre of the University of Massachusetts, and First World Images, a community-based African-American theatre based in Springfield.

The role of Simone is played by Carolyn B. Wade, who joined the StageWest intern company in 1990. She spent last winter at Portland Repertory Theatre where she performed in *Bus Stop*, *Blithe Spirit*, and *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*. She has an MFA from the Professional Actor's Training Program at the University of Washington.

The role of Babs is played by Jeff Hice, who was last seen as Pooh in the Children's Theatre of Massachusetts' production of *Winnie the Pooh*.



CELIA HILSON (left) and Carolyn B. Wade rehearse a scene from *Monkey See, Monkey Do* by Bruce Keller. Performances begin at StageWest on January 24th. For more info, call the Box Office at 781-2340.

Frankie Van Meter, the director of *Monkey See, Monkey Do*, is a graduate of York University in Toronto, majoring in acting. She performed for two years with Trinity Repertory Company, a children's repertory theatre in Toronto. In 1988 she wrote and directed *Just Say Something*, a play about substance abuse. Marketed to high-school students, this drama had its premiere at the Peterborough Players Theatre in New Hampshire. A graduate of the StageWest intern program, she has studied for three summers with Tadashi Suzuki and performed this last summer in *Nippon Wars* at the Toga Festival in Japan.

The set is designed by Betsy McDonald, a production intern. The costumes are designed by Susanne Kern, a costume intern. Dean Wilcox, the Master Electrician, is designing the lights, and the sound is being jointly designed by Kim Tyrell, the sound intern, and David A. Strang, the resident sound designer. The stage manager for the show is Lynn Boucher.

Performances of *Monkey See, Monkey Do*, which run approximately 45 minutes in length, January 24th through February 1st, are as follows: Thursday, January 24th, at 11:00 a.m.; Friday, January 25th, at

11:00 a.m.; Saturday, January 26th, at 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday, January 30th, at 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, January 31st, at 11:00 a.m.; and Friday, February 1st, at 11:00 a.m.

StageWest is located at One Columbus Center in downtown Springfield. Take the Springfield Center exits off Route 91, exit 6 if travelling north and exit 7 if travelling south. Convenient parking is available in the Columbus Center parking garage above the theatre.

For more information about StageWest's *Monkey See, Monkey Do* or to purchase tickets (which are \$6 general admission, or \$5 with PASS money), contact either Jeff Hice for student groups at 413-781-4470, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; or, for single tickets, call StageWest's box office at 413-781-4470 between the hours of 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. MasterCard and VISA are acceptable.

StageWest, Western Massachusetts' resident professional theatre, is funded, in part, by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency; and the Business Friends of the Arts, a local support group.

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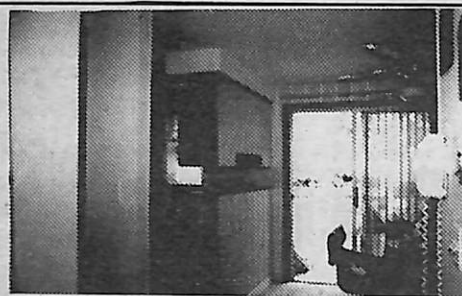
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Applications Available For WestFest Scholars

Applications are now available for the 1991 WestFest Arts Scholarship Program. For the second year, this innovative program will offer 10 awards totaling \$2,500 to talented area young people to further their studies in the visual and performing arts. Three \$500 awards are available for 10th grade through college and above; two \$250 scholarships are awarded to seventh through ninth graders; and five \$100 awards are given to kindergarten through sixth graders. Awards are disbursed directly to the school or instruction program named in the application.

Applicants will be evaluated upon merit (not necessarily based on financial need) and talent, with consideration given to the applicant's genuine interest in the arts, recommendations, community activities and other information. Applicants must be residents of Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin, and Berkshire Counties in Massachusetts. The application deadline is March 1st, 1991.

The WestFest Arts Scholarships are an outgrowth of the WestFest Arts Festival's commitment to community arts. The festival, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary in 1991, will be held May 18th and 19th at Stanley Park in Westfield. Weekend events include a juried Arts & Crafts Show, Visual Arts Award Show, Youth Art Show and activities tent, and ongoing performances and art demonstrations. The show is held rain or shine, and there is food and ample free parking on the grounds. The event is sponsored by the non-profit Westfield Arts Council and funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, as well as community and business support.

Application forms are available through local school departments or by sending a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope) to: WestFest Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 1704, Westfield, MA, 01086.

Encore Players Plan For "Steel Magnolias"

The Encore Players will hold tryouts for "Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling in the Dining Hall (lower level) of MacDuffie School, Ames Hill Drive (off Maple Street), Springfield on Sunday, January 20th. Tryouts will follow the group's general meeting which is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

This show will substitute for "In the Hands of its Enemy" which was originally slated for the June production. Under the direction of Dick Volker, the popular stage play "Steel Magnolias" calls for six women of varying ages.

All members are urged to attend the meeting first in order to vote for a new slate of officers, and hear potential plans for the 1991-92 season. Newcomers interested in joining the group are encouraged to attend.

TV-40 To Air Cerebral Palsy "Star-A-Thon"

On Saturday, January 19th, the television event of the year will begin at 11:30 p.m. on WGGB-TV/Channel 40 and run for 21 continuous hours. It's "Star-athon '91," the 13th annual network telethon for cerebral palsy. Last January, the show raised more than \$24 million to fund research and community services relating to the disabling condition that affects 700,000 Americans and some 3,000 newborn babies annually.

The program, featuring a host of television, Hollywood, Las Vegas, and Broadway celebrities, will be aired over 75 stations coast-to-coast. It will emanate from Hollywood, Las Vegas, and New York. Local cut-ins to the network programming, hosted by Ray Hershel and Kathy Tobin, will enable viewers to see many of the services offered by their UCP affiliates. Interviews with medical personnel and staff will also be featured.

John Ritter will again anchor the Hollywood end of the telethon with his wife, Nancy Morgan Ritter, Henry Winkler, Nancy Dussault, and Joanna Kerns, while Dennis James, Ben Vereen, and Florence Henderson anchor in New York.

Among those who appeared on the 1990 telethon were Ray Charles, Olivia Newton-John, Hal Linden, Tiffany, and the New Kids on the Block.

This year, the New Kids on the Block will be entertaining the viewers not only with their sensational vocal style, but in addition, a 900 number will be flashed on the screen allowing you the opportunity to receive a very special message from the Kids.

United Cerebral Palsy of Western Massachusetts, Inc., will be the local recipient of the funds raised. Eighty-five percent of the proceeds will remain in the Western Massachusetts area for support of the agency's services here, with 15 percent allocated to the National Organization for research, support of its program, and other national health services.

"We are proud to be a part of the network carrying the cerebral palsy telethon," Kevin LeRoux of WGGB-TV/Channel 40 said. "In addition to top-notch talent and superb entertainment, the show presents persons with disabilities. It points up their humor, their intelligence, and their basic humanity. In short, the UCP telethon has done and continues to do an admirable job of educating the public."

Ag. Arts Council Has Grants Money Available

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is now accepting applications from individuals and non-profit organizations for projects in the spring cycle granting period. The deadline for Art Lottery grants is March 15th, 1991. It is required by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, that all applications be typed and either postmarked or hand-delivered by the due date. Funding for Performing Arts Student Series (P.A.S.S.) is also available, with an application deadline of March 15th.

Grant applications must be for a project of artistic or cultural benefit to the Agawam community. Funds are provided on a reimbursement-basis only. Grant applications must be submitted in triplicate, to the

Agawam Arts & Humanities Council, and all applicants will be interviewed. Any questions may be directed to Joanne Condon, grant reviewer, 789-0994; Sylvia Deliso, chairperson, 786-1859; or Beverly Secondo-Wands, publicity person, 786-0138. Any questions concerning the P.A.S.S. applications, please contact P.A.S.S. coordinator Debra Santini, 786-2493.

Applications and detailed guidelines for both grants are available at either the reference desk of the Agawam Public Library or the Agawam Town Hall. Completed applications may be mailed to Sylvia Deliso, chairperson, 933 River Road, Agawam, MA, 01001, or brought to the Town Hall.

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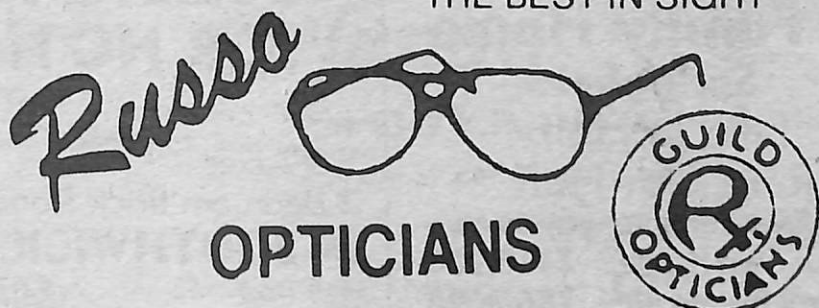
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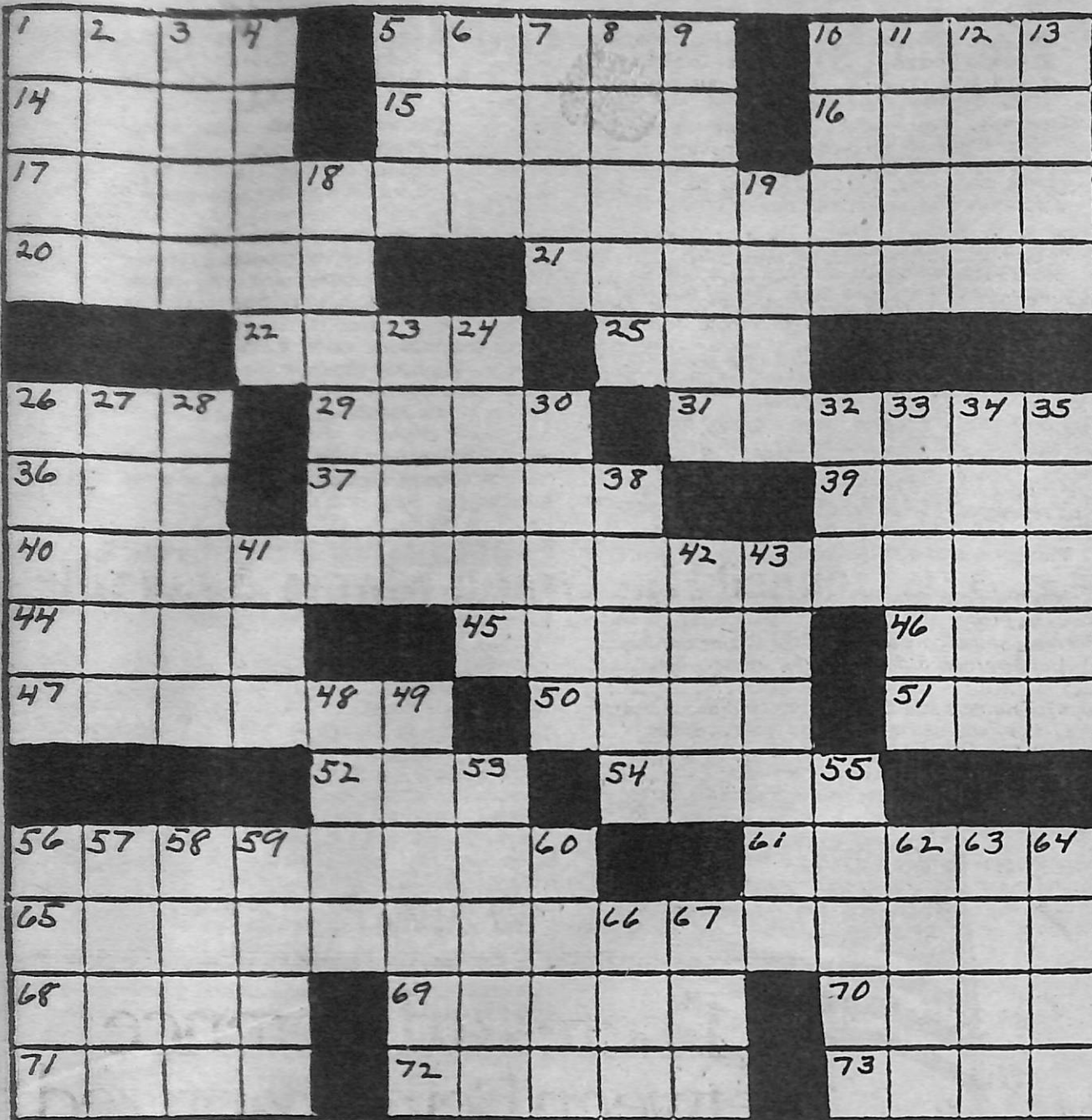
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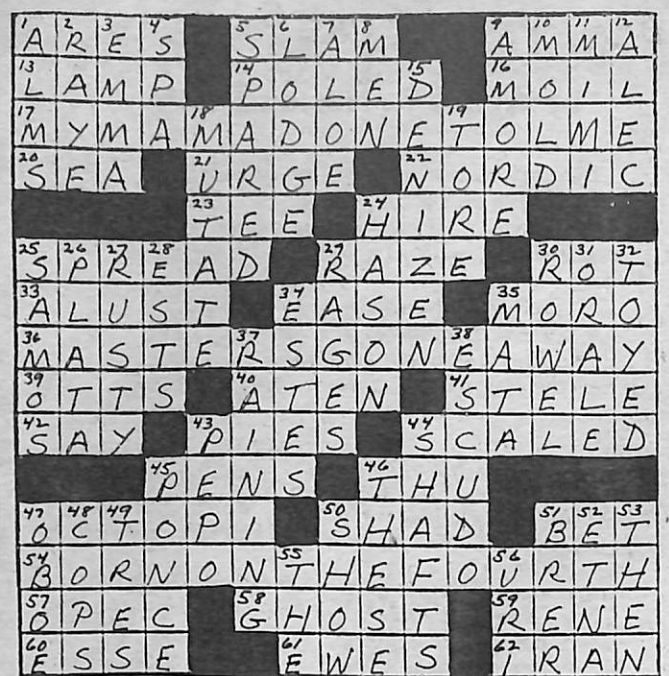
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53 Flare up
55 Aristocracy
56 Wing-shaped
57 Oner
58 Keeps cold
59 Ogles
60 Noble Italian family
62 Shakespearean King
63 Rustic abodes
64 Rim
66 Over - hill (AWOL)
67 Chemin de -

Craft Courses Offered At Museum

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is offering craft courses in wood graining, chair caning, and making Victorian herbal teas to warm the winter. Registration is underway now; call the museum, 732-3080 for details.

Education curator Alice Smith will teach two workshops on graining on painted surfaces on Wednesday, February 13th - one from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and the other from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Early colonists used simulated wood graining to dress up their furniture in the first part of the 19th century. Using traditional techniques and materials, participants will create three grained surfaces on a nest of boxes (provided).

Cost is \$28 for members of the Springfield Library and Museums Association and \$32 for non-members (plus a \$9.50 materials fee payable the day of the workshop).

The techniques used to weave new seats or insert cane webbing on chairs will be taught by Ernest Marsh

of the Springfield Guild of Craftsmen in a five-class course on Wednesday mornings, beginning February 20th. Cost is \$35 for members, and \$40 for non-members (plus cost of materials).

Celebrate Valentine's Day with a Victorian tea on February 10th as herbalist Kay Higgins demonstrates this forgotten tradition and teaches participants to make soothing herbal teas to taste, while sampling accompanying sweet treats. Those attending will also "make to take" a Valentine tussie-mussie. Cost is \$10 for members, and \$12 for non-members (plus \$10 materials fees payable to the instructor).

The education center of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is located in the Elijah Blake House at the Quadrangle, corner of State and Chestnut Streets. Free parking for this and all Springfield Library and Museums' activities is located in the lots on State Street and on Edwards Street.

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Old Glory Symbol Of Our Freedom

Freedom's Flag Forever

by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

*The lady who made the flag of our land,
With love and pride, and grace of hand;
Was filled with love for a new-born world,
And awaited, with joy, for it to be unfurled;*

*Each infinitesimal stitch she takes,
A pattern of courage and history makes;
The Puritans await for that special day,
When the flag of our country, goes on display;*

*With reverence, and pride, and love for their land,
They gathered together with feasting and band;
To celebrate and honor, "The Red, White, and Blue,"
And their allegiance to God and country, renew;*

*Life was so simple and good in those days,
They all helped each other in so many ways;
Each helped his neighbor of lesser strength,
No matter the need, they'd go to great length;*

*Their flag ever flew o'er the settlement hall,
The "Pledge of Allegiance" was recited by all;
We follow in their footsteps, with solemn praise,
And love in our hearts, for the flag that we raise;*

*Our flag reigns high over land o'er sea,
With God as our keeper, we'll always be free;
We'll work side by side, to restore all the ills,
From the often-troubled briny, to the fire ravished hills;*

*On this very special day, let's wave the flag high,
With dignity and honor, it caresses the sky;
This day, so important in the registry of time,
Where love for each other and country, combine;*

*On that day long ago, when "Old Glory" stood tall,
Respect and protection, was promised by all;
Let's revere and esteem, "The Land of The Free,"
And keep our flag flying over land and o'er sea.*

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OH HOLY ST. JUDE
Apostle & Martyr great in
virtue & rich in miracles,
near kinsmen of Jesus
Christ, faithful intercessor
of all who invoke Your
special patronage in time
of need, to you I have
recourse from the depth
of my heart and humbly
beg to whom God has
given such great power to
come to my assistance.
Help me in my present
and urgent petition. In
return, I promise to make
Your name known and
cause You to be invoked.
Say three Our Fathers,
three Hail Marys and
Glorias. Publication must
be promised. St. Jude,
pray for us and all who in-
voke Your aid. Amen.
This novena has never
been known to fail. This
novena must be said for 9
consecutive days. Thank
you.

R.J.D.

The Flag's Lament

by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

*Down through the centuries, since the day of its birth,
Our flag was our most treasured symbol on earth;
Love, and honor, and trust for our nation,
Copiously blossomed on its day of creation;*

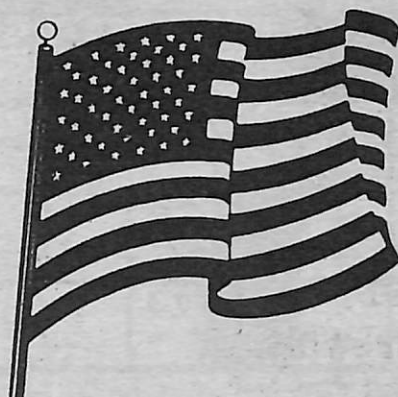
*So many lives have been crippled and maimed,
Defending, with pride, the flag, so defamed;
The most desecrating deed to the flag of our land,
Was disgracefully rendered by dishonorable hand;*

*Our forefathers and God, are filled with great sorrow,
When they see what's become of their
dream of the morrow;
They both trod the rugged rough roads of this earth,
And suffered and died, leaving deeds of great worth;*

*With needle, and thread, and great dedication,
And reverence, and pride, and love for our nation;
This beautiful icon, "The Red, White, and Blue,"
Was born, and o'er the colony, eternally flew;*

*The Puritans gathered in the settlement hall,
Cite "The Pledge of Allegiance," "With justice for all"
We must still all abasement of the flag of our land,
And arrest all dishonor by the immoral hand;*

*Our forefathers and God put this land in our care,
To protect, and respect, and lovingly share;
So, in God's friendly heavens, let our flag ever wave,
"O'er the Land of the Free,
and the Home of the Brave."*



Wintertime Musings

Old Sol To The Rescue

by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

*Children dressed in wintry clothes,
Playing merrily as it snows;
Throwing snow-balls into the sky,
Threatening every passerby;*

*Icy balls fly to and fro,
Bombarding fortress made of snow;
Behind the blocks of ice, they hide,
Keeping munition by their side;*

*Throughout the morn, 'til the sun comes out,
They toss the balls of snow about;
But now the battle is over and done,
And maybe neither side has won;*

*The noon-day sun, so warm and bright,
Has melted everything out of sight.*

German Food Goes Nice With StageWest

Sample fine German cuisine and Greek tragedy without ever leaving Springfield! Space is still available on the Springfield Art Museums' trip Wednesday, January 23rd, to StageWest and the Student Prince.

After dining on continental German cuisine at the Student Prince—one of Springfield's oldest and finest restaurants—participants will go to StageWest for a matinee performance of *Visions of an Ancient Dreamer*, Eric Hill's adaptation of three plays by Euripides. Hill has distilled the classics, *Helen*, *Iphigenia in Tauris* and *Orestes* into a powerful production that speaks clearly to modern audiences.

Cost of the trip—\$35 for members of the Springfield Library & Museums Association and \$42 for non-members—includes luncheon at the Student Prince, with choice of three entrees (tax and gratuities included), and reserved seat for the matinee performance at StageWest. For reservations, contact the travel coordinator, 736-8956.

For information on membership in the Library & Museums, contact the Development Office, 739-3871, extension 266.

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Four-credit courses run from 6:00 to 9:45 p.m. Three-credit courses are held from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m.

SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Classes begin on Wednesday, January 30 and end on Wednesday, May 15. Text-books will be available for purchase at the first meeting of each class.



REGISTRATION

You may register at Agawam High School from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 28 and Tuesday, January 29. Late registration will be held on Wednesday, January 30.

You may also register at the main campus. Hours are Monday to Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 to 4:00.

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Over 150 credit and special interest courses are offered at the main campus, along with 7-week courses, certificate programs, and workshops for business and allied health professionals.

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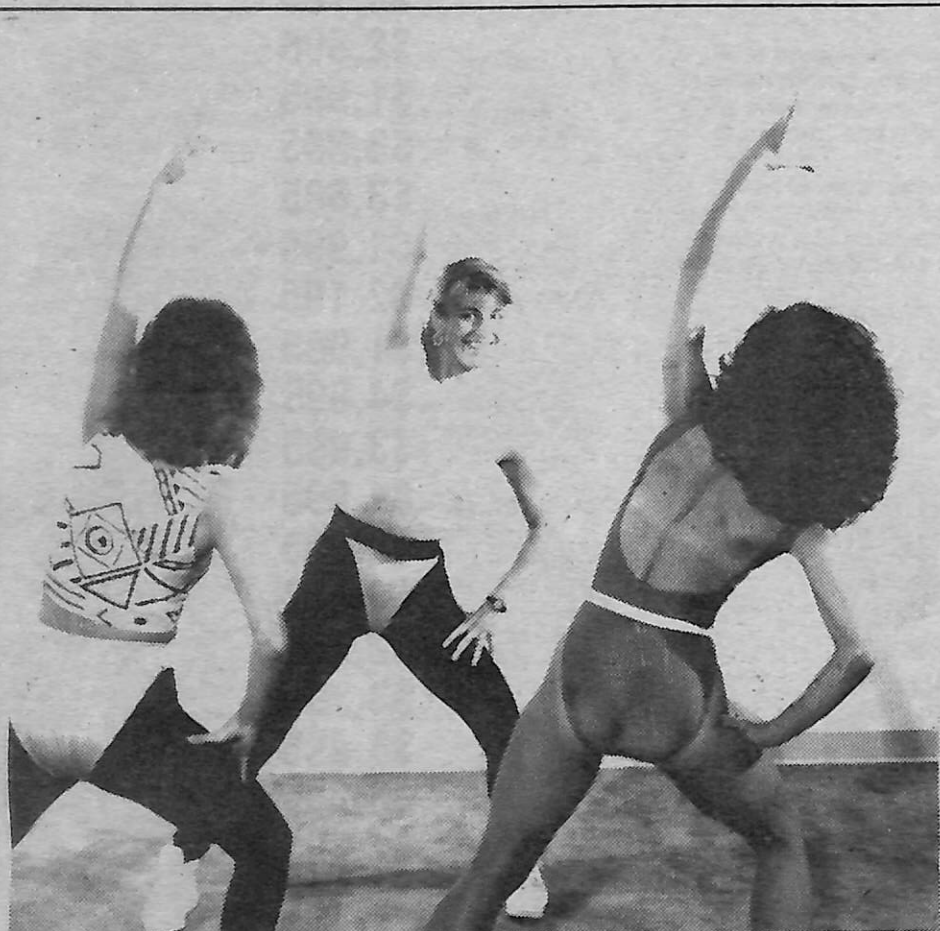
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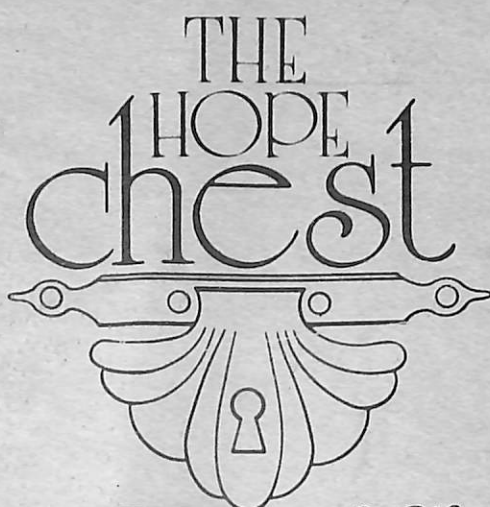
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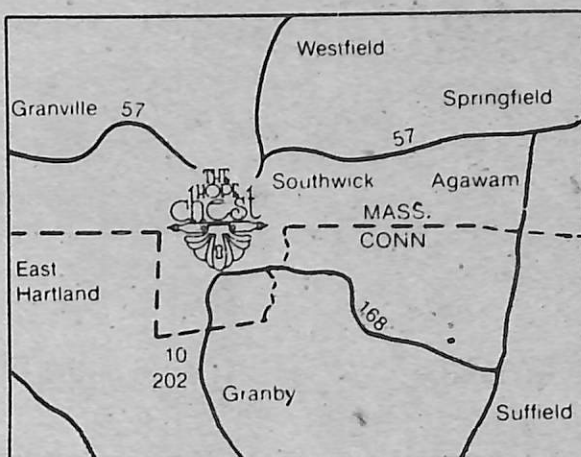


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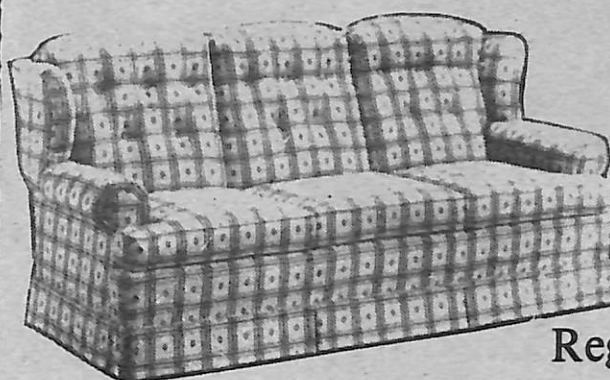
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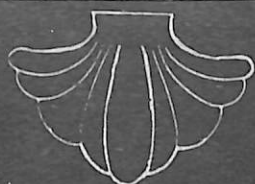
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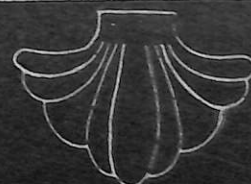
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Education



PROJECT DARE Coordinator, Police Officer Richard Niles (back-left), and former DARE Coordinator, Officer Wayne Macey, are pictured with Middle School graduates of Project D.A.R.E. Students in photo are Kyle Gendron, Jon Couture, Carolyn Clini, Katie Day, Mary Brianesco, Karen Braccialarghe, Brian Rivers, Joe DePalma, Larry Orenstein, and Chad Lopes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

DARE GRADUATION - from Page 1...

Middle Vice Principal Robert Farrell also spoke to the graduates, saying, "Any small part I've had to do with this program, I've been more than happy to do so. Today is kind of a crowning moment for all the work you put into this program."

Each class essay winner read their winning selection in front of the assemblage. Macey said each winner would receive a \$50 savings bond and a "fanny" pack.

Student **Carolyn Clini** of Room 202, said, "I have learned about stressors, support systems, and how the media tricks you into buying things. Officer Macey also taught us about tough choices."

Alison Scherban, Room 204, said, "I learned that I have a right to make my own decisions. We learned from kids at the high school that no one who smokes or drinks pushes it on anyone else."

Melissa Boissonnault, Room 206, said, "I learned the importance of the word NO. If you didn't know what the word NO meant, you might not be reading my essay."

Jon Couture, Room 207, said, "I learned about risks, both good and bad, and about making responsible decisions. We did a lot of role playing which helped me because I'm normally a shy person."

Heather Dart, Room 211, said, "Officer Macey taught us well. I have the right to say NO."

Last, but by no means least, **Vincent Carannante**, Room 213, said, "I learned, don't take the dare from your friends. I've learned there are good consequences and bad ones. Another thing I've learned is peer pressure; if your friends say you're not our friend anymore when you say no, they were probably never really a friend. I learned about complimenting other people, self-esteem, and our health. I learned about risks, good and bad; but the most important thing I've learned from DARE is don't waste your life on drugs."

Macey told students that it took a lot of courage for Vinnie to stand in front of his peers and read a 2½ page essay, and then he had each classroom's teacher present the individual diplomas to every graduating student.

Macey told listeners that Officer Richard Niles had assisted him in the program last year and was ready to take over. "I proudly hand over the DARE program to him," Macey said.

SEE DARE - Page 35...



Benefit Auction

Fundraiser For

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Monday, January 21st

Sacred Heart Church

5:00 — Preview

6:00 — Auction

Martin Luther King Day



PICTURED AT THE RECENT PROJECT DARE graduation at the Agawam Middle School are members of the Agawam Police Dept., from left - Safety Officer Al Longi, Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski, DARE Coordinator Richard Niles, former DARE Coordinator Wayne Macey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

DARE GRADUATION - from Page 34...

Niles said, "As police officers we tend to deal with people at their worse; after break-ins, accidents, and fights. 15,000 people over the age of 21 die every year from drunk drivers. There is a need for a prevention program, and the DARE Program is successful."

"DARE teaches values, decision-making skills, gives a self-concept improvement plan, and teaches kids how to resist peer pressure; something you will have to deal with for the rest of your lives," said Niles.

He said, "You (the students) are the best advertisement in the world for the DARE Program."

In an emotionally charged conclusion, Niles said, "I'm fortunate because I am going to inherit a program that is financially stable and already recognized as one of the most important programs around, thanks to Officer Macey. If I can do half the job he has done, I will be proud."

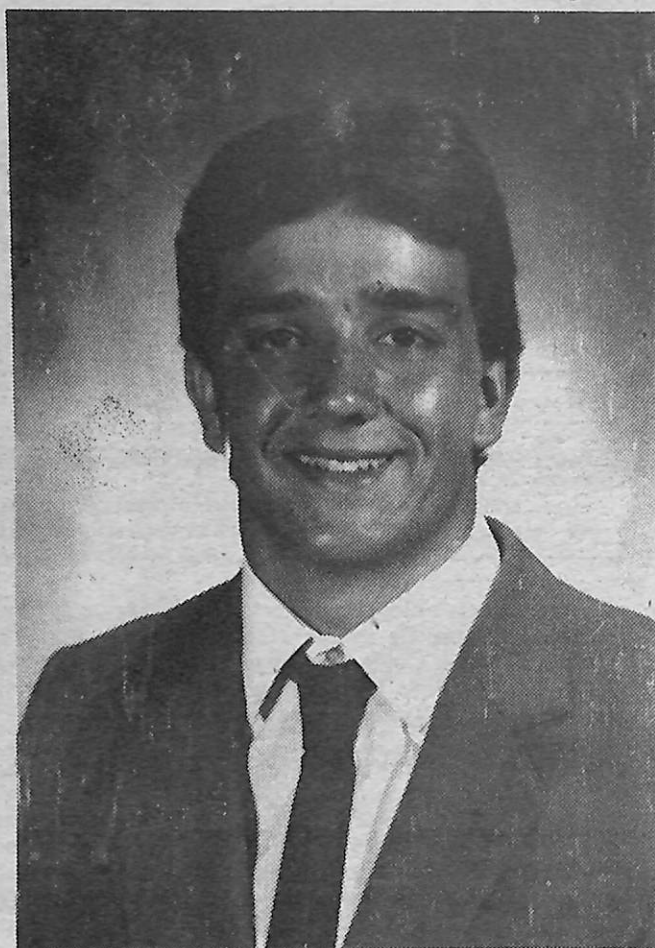
Qualified Lifeguards Sought By Town

With the opening of Perry Lane Park Pool scheduled for Father's Day, Sunday, June 16th, the Agawam Parks/Recreation Department is seeking qualified lifeguards (both full and part time) along with park supervisors, maintenance workers, and cashiers.

The hours are flexible. Saturday and Sunday hours are available along with weeknights from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Qualified adults who are seeking part-time employment are welcome to apply, as well as qualified high school and college students.

For further information, call the Parks/Recreation Office at 786-0400, extension 456.

Agawam Is An Equal Opportunity Employer



PETER VECCHIARELLI

Peter C. Vecchiarelli Attains Dean's List At Westfield State

Peter C. Vecchiarelli, son of Marie and Phil Vecchiarelli of 26 Kellogg Avenue, Feeding Hills, made the Dean's List at Westfield State College.

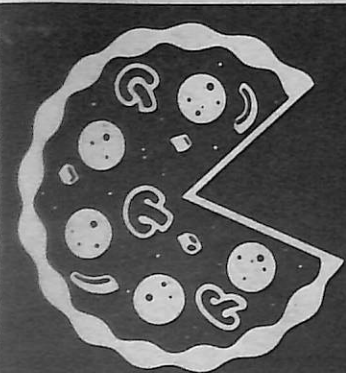
A junior (class of 1992) who majors in communications, he was recently elected captain for the football team of 1992.

Jr. High Wind Group In All-State Concert

The Agawam Junior High School Wind Ensemble, a select group under the direction of Tammy Watson, was recently selected to perform at the Massachusetts Music Educators' Association All-State Concert. The performance will take place on Thursday, March 21st, at the Lincoln Sheraton Hotel in Worcester.

The Massachusetts Music Educators' Association consists of music teachers representing over 400 cities and towns across the state. Agawam Junior High was the only middle school/junior high wind ensemble to be selected from the nearly 100 audition tapes that were submitted to the All-State Committee.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him. Thank-you very much.



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AHS Cheerleaders Return From London

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School All-Star cheerleaders **Sarah Fogg** and **Cindy Zielenski** returned recently from their tour of London, England and a performance in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Parade.

Sarah said that one of her favorite highpoints of the London tour was to visit the Tower of London where the famous Crowned Jewels are housed. She said, "It was like a walk-in safe. There were so many diamonds!"

Cindy said, "The Warwick Castle impressed me the most. It was so big that when you're actually there, it is overwhelming. The view was beautiful overlooking the Avon River from the towers."

The students enjoyed only one sunny day out of the entire week from December 26th to January 2nd. The rest of the week Cindy described as "rainy, cold, and damp." She said, "It was a good experience but it made me really appreciate home."

With cheerleaders from around the United States, Sarah and Cindy performed for Westminster's Lord Mayor as he sat viewing the New Year's Parade from the grand stand. Cindy said, "There were seven or eight groups of girls who stopped and did their routines in front of him. The parade was great. People were eager to see American cheerleaders perform. That was a great experience."

Sarah agreed, saying, "The parade was the best part of the whole trip. It was about two miles long and lasted about one hour. There were bands and floats from the United States, too. We met a lot of nice girls and made a lot of friends."

Both Cindy and Sarah were surprised by the high cost of living in England. Cindy said, "Everything was twice as expensive as here. Thirty pounds was like \$60, almost double. It cost us \$6 for a soda, fries and a hamburger at McDonald's. Ketchup was 15 cents extra. Gas was much more expensive, too."

Sarah added, "It was \$2 for a can of soda. They told us to bring a minimum of \$75 to \$100 when we were packing, but I don't think that would have been enough. We had to buy our own lunch."

As it turned out, the girls went out to Pizzaland and the Chicago Meatpackers Restaurant for some "Americanized" food for dinner as well. "The food was really bland. I didn't get used to it at all," said Cindy. "There aren't much spices in the food," added Sarah. "It felt like chicken was everywhere."

On New Year's Eve the cheerleaders went to a Buddy Holly play and then to a dance afterwards. During their daytime tours, they saw Big Ben, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey (the scene of the coronation of the Kings and Queens of England), Hyde Park, and lunched at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Cindy said, "The trip there took about six hours, and on the way home it was eight hours by plane. Everyone was anxious at school to see how our trip was. (Principal) Mr. Morrissey helped us a lot to be able to go on this trip. He was very concerned while we were trying to raise money to sponsor the trip. We just want to thank everyone who contributed to our trip."

Happy Birthday, Corinne



We Gotcha!!!
Dena, Kara, Amy & Sandy



AGAWAM HIGH VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Sarah Fogg and Cindy Zielenski recently returned from their New Year's visit to London, England. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Applications Now Available For Those Who Wish To Work At Town's Summer Camp

The summer day camp and pre-school playtime which will be held at Perry Lane Park this summer are again seeking enterprising applicants.

Applications are available in the Personnel Office located in the Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, or at the Agawam Recreation Office at the Agawam High School (lower right-hand driveway—rear entrance).

Individuals who have previously been employed in the department's summer camp program are invited to apply. Director Jack Kunasek reminds all interested candidates that an application must be submitted to be considered.

Applicants must be high school graduates (or graduating in June 1991) to be considered for head counselor positions. Applicants must be furthering their education, preferably in the social service's field. A water lifesaving certificate is an advantage, but not

necessary.

The camp program will run from Monday, July 1st, through Friday, August 23rd, 1991, for a total of 10 weeks. Daily hours for camp will be 9:00 a.m. till 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Staff hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Camp will be closed on Thursday, July 4th, 1991.

Applications may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. till 4:00 p.m., in the Personnel Office in Town Hall or at the recreation office. Completed applications **must** be returned to the Personnel Office by Friday, May 3rd, 1991.

Positions available will be camp director, assistant director, counselors, and aides. To qualify for an aide's position, one must have volunteered at camp for one complete summer session and be at least 15 years-old.

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, January 21st: Martin Luther King Day. No School.

Tuesday, January 22nd: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad, Italian dressing, chilled pears, milk.

Wednesday, January 23rd: ½ Day of School. No Lunches Served.

Thursday, January 24th: Steamed frankfort in roll, Boston baked beans, oven potato puffs, mustard, relish, ketchup, applecrisp, milk.

Friday, January 25th: Roast turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and diced carrots, bread and butter, cranberry sauce, chocolate cake with icing, milk.

Area Students Named To Dean's List At Bay Path

Deborah J. Forastiere of Willowbrook Drive, Agawam, attained Dean's List standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path College, and was elected to the College's Maroon Key Honor Society.

Dean's List standing indicates a grade point average of 3.25 or above, with no grade lower than C. Maroon Key membership is achieved by attaining Dean's List standing for two semesters. The Honor Society meets informally with the faculty, academic dean, and invited speakers to discuss topics of its choice. Members also receive a scholarship which entitles them to carry an additional course each semester.

A full-time Continuing Education student at Bay Path, Mrs. Forastiere is enrolled in the Legal Assistant Program.

Sarah Ellen White, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank White of Paul Revere Drive, Feeding Hills, attained Dean's List standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path College.

A member of the freshman class, Miss White is enrolled in the Human Services Program.

Jennifer J. Beaulieu, daughter of Betsy Beaulieu of Sessions Drive, Hampden, and formerly of Agawam, attained Dean's List standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path College. This is her third semester on the Dean's List, and she belongs to the College's Maroon Key Honor Society.

A member of the junior class, Miss Beaulieu is enrolled in the Business Program.

STCC Offering Adult Spring Semester At Agawam High School

Springfield Technical Community College will offer spring semester classes on Wednesday evenings at Agawam High School. Classes will begin on January 30th, and end on May 15th.

Registration will be held at Agawam High School from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Monday, January 28th, and Tuesday, January 29th. Late registration will be available during the same hours on Wednesday, January 30th.

Students may also register at the main campus. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until January 18th. The college is closed on January 21st. Extended registration hours begin on January 22nd; hours will be Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Over 150 credit and special interest courses are available at the main campus, including seven-week courses, and workshops for business and health professionals.

Extension center classes are held from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. for three-credit courses, and 6:00 to 9:45 p.m. for four-credit courses. Credit classes offered at Agawam High School this semester are Accounting 2, Microcomputer Applications, Principles of Marketing, English Composition 2, and General Psychology. A special interest course on Personal Investment and Financial Planning will run for five weeks, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Textbooks will be available for purchase at the first meeting of each class. For more information on courses and costs, please call the STCC Division of Continuing Education, 781-1314.

Check our classified pages every week

Camp Rainbow Seeks Workers For Summer

Applications are now available for Camp Rainbow, a day camp for special needs children of Agawam. Applications may be picked up at the Agawam Parks/Recreation Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The camp will be held at Robinson Park School, Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, July 2nd, and ending Thursday, August 15th.

Deadline for submitting applications will be on June 14th. PLEASE RETURN THE APPLICATION TO THE AGAWAM PARKS/RECREATION DEPARTMENT located at the Agawam High School (right, rear entrance—follow the signs). If you wish to return the application by mail, please send it to the Agawam Parks/Recreation Department, 760 R Cooper Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

The cost of the camp is \$150.00 per child, which should be paid when the application is submitted to the recreation office.

Bedtime Story Hour At Ag. Lib. Jan. 24th

The Agawam Public Library will offer a Bedtime Storytime for preschoolers aged three to five and their parents on Thursday, January 24th, at 7:00 p.m. The program will feature bedtime picture books and lullaby music.

Children are invited to come dressed ready for bed in pajamas, and may bring a favorite teddy bear or other bedtime companion.

Working parents who cannot attend our morning preschool offerings are especially invited to call the library at 789-1550 to register for this program.

For all the local news, you turn our pages every week - AAN

Sign-Up To Try-Out



For Pioneer Valley Traveling Teams

Boys' And Girls'

Agawam Soccer Association

Saturday, January 26th

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10:00 A.M. To 2:00 P.M.

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Pioneer Valley Boys' And Girls' Teams



Under 10 (Born In '81-'82)

Under 12 ('79-'80)

Under 14 ('77-'78)

Under 16 ('75-'76)

Under 19 ('74-'73-'72)

Jr. High Assembly Brings Anti-Drug Message From Students "Who Have Been There"

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Agawam Junior High Student Assistance Program (ASAP) held an assembly on Tuesday, January 15th, with three guest speakers. Two of the speakers, Tim and Nova, were students from Agawam High School and were accompanied by Judy Cohen, advisor for the AHS Support Group.

The third speaker, Kevin, was 18 years-old (from Longmeadow), and presently in a program with Ruth Conner at Howard Street. Kevin told students in the audience, "I'm a recovering alcoholic and drug addict. All I can share is my experiences and where drugs brought me."

"I picked up alcohol at the age of 11. I always felt I was different and was ashamed; alcohol made me forget those feelings. In high school I started smoking marijuana, then went to L.S.D., cocaine, and crystal meth," he said.

"Eventually I became a drug dealer and got arrested. I was carrying a gun in school because I was dealing drugs," Kevin said.

Kevin commented, "I never realized that I could have a problem with drugs. I thought I was too young to be an alcoholic. I lost all my values, all my morals, and all I cared about was getting high. I would have done anything to get it: stealing, robbing, cheating, breaking and entering; anything to get high."

At this low, Kevin told students, "I tried killing myself a few times. That was the only option that I saw fit. All I can tell you is this is where you might end up; in jail, in a hospital, or dead."

He said, "I've been in treatment centers and I ended up going to jail. I've been sober almost one and one-half years and I'm going to college."

"Jail is not a great place to be. You're surrounded by negative people and you don't really have a choice about who you are going to be with. You're locked up 23 hours a day for the first few weeks. You have to fight to keep your clothes and your sneakers. Your attitude when you get out is real bad."

Kevin added, "The rest of my life is affected by what I did in the past. It's not really worth it. While I was dealing I had a lot of money and a lot of nice clothes, but I lost all that in the end, too. In closing, hopefully you can get something out of this today and make the right choices instead of ending up where I did. The price to pay in the long run isn't worth it."

Tim told students he was a senior at AHS and had been straight for 3½ years. He said, "I can finally choose the way I'm going again. I blew my chance to go to a good college. I think the only reason I kept passing in school was that I was just getting too old to stay in school."

Tim remembered, "Being o.k. wasn't good enough. I had to be noticed by everybody and so I did some stupid things. Look around, you never know who's not going to make it. We're three people who did out of so

many that don't.

"You kind of feel guilty when you lose someone to drugs or alcohol; it can be a one-time thing. I thank God today that I'm not one of those people who did it one time and ended up dead. You've got a chance to make a choice now."

"Agawam is a pretty wealthy community and there are a lot of chances to do good things here. You all have the choice. Even my parents are people I call friends now. I'd like to hope that what you see here today is going to make a choice for you," said Tim.

Nova told the student body, "I'm here to help myself. I remember going to this school and I had a real hard time here."

She said, "I thought drugs and alcohol were the greatest thing in the world. I could talk to people and I wasn't afraid. I could have something to smile about."

Nova recalled times when she spent "isolated in my room drinking when I couldn't find anyone to party with." She said, "I almost died a couple of times as a result of drugs and black out drinking."

She told students, "Of course, that wasn't how it came across in the beginning, but towards the end it almost killed me. There are some people who just can't handle it, and I didn't realize I was one of those people until it was almost too late."

After being clean for seven months, Nova said, "I'm really lucky. The odds are against me: only one in 35 people end up staying sober, but I'm going to keep trying."

"It's been really hard staying clean and sober. At first I didn't like reality, but in place of the drugs and alcohol I found some really interesting things to do. I'm trying the best I can every day."

Mrs. Cohen told the assembly that the AHS Support Group had formed two years ago. She said, "It gives you a place to go to talk about your problems. We listen, we share, and we help each other. It's confidential. It's nothing to be ashamed of to have a problem. What is a shame is to do nothing about it."

Students were given some time to question the three guest speakers, Kevin, Tim, and Nova. Some students wanted to know if anyone of the speakers had been forced into joining these programs. Tim said, "I realized I was empty inside when I needed the drugs to be happy."

Another student asked about withdrawal, whether they were angry or violent coming off the drugs, another asked how their parents reacted when they first realized the drug problem.

ASAP Advisor Gerald O'Malley told students after the question period had ended, "If you feel you could benefit from a support group here like Mrs. Cohen described, please let us know. ASAP advisors at the junior high are myself, Alan Cohen, Linda Beecher, Jim Ryan, Ellie Placzek, and Marilyn Johnson, R.N."

Preventing Aggression Theme Of Program At Clark School

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Child Assault Prevention Project (CAPP) is being presented to the children at Clark Elementary School during the week of January 14th to 18th. Clark is the third elementary school to receive the program this year.

An article by Rich Snowden published in 1984 highlighted the CAPP program with the title "Preventing Aggression." In the article Snowden wrote, "I love CAPP for what it says to boys. It tells them what they most want to hear—that you don't have to learn how to hurt people in order to become a man. This is what boys themselves want to say."

He also wrote, "By watching young boys in the company of people they feel safe with and respected by, we can see that boys start out as loving, caring, brave, and bright people (as do girls). But this is only the beginning of the story. The major developmental task that the dominant culture in this country demands of boys is a terrible one. They learn to control and use other people. They learn to do this personally, and to do it in an organized, systematic way with other men."

"They commit themselves to aggression as a way of life; aggression meaning both specific acts of assault and ongoing exploitation. (This they learn so well that it seems like something that comes from the inside rather than from the outside). They internalize it, until it seems like a natural unchangeable part of them, and they forget that their lives were ever based on something quite different."

Snowden wrote, "Boys remain victims of what is originally an unwelcome and unwanted, abusive form of male socialization."

He wrote, "Maleness is not the same as aggression; these are not interchangeable terms. But the incidence and presence of male aggression so overwhelms us that sometimes it seems almost impossible to separate the two."

CAPP provides an opportunity to do this. It helps both boys and girls learn not to be victims by teaching them how to defend themselves against emotional, physical, and sexual assault.

In the first of four role plays, children learn how to say "No" to bullies, without taking away the three basic rights of the bully as a human being too. CAPP teaches us that everyone has the right to be "Safe, Strong, and Free."

Potential or novice bullies have an opportunity to explore their behavior and feelings, and to contemplate the feelings of the victim as well. It shows boys and girls that not only is aggression wrong and ultimately self-defeating, but that its usefulness against assault is limited.

Snowden paraphrased CAPP's explanation of aggression to parents and teachers by saying, "Little girls need to know where someone else's rights end and their own rights begin. Little boys need to know that too, but as they get older they also need to learn where their rights end and someone else's rights begin."

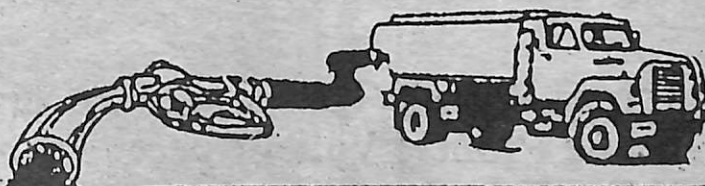
CAPP teaches children to help each other and look out for each other. It empowers children to protect their rights, and when those rights are taken away, CAPP teaches children to know there is something they can do. Prevention of assault and abuse is the main focus of CAPP.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m. We close on Friday at 3:00 p.m.

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Sports

Brownie Wrestlers Again Rule The Commonwealth

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

On winter's harshest weekend to date, the Agawam High wrestling team withstood its toughest test of the 1990-91 season. Travelling to the home of the reigning state champions, they ripped the prestigious Commonwealth Cup away from the powers of the Commonwealth and rode home a victor.

The action occurred last Sunday in Chelmsford; the Cup now resides in Agawam. Coach Phil Tomkiel's Brownies now own their second Commonwealth Cup. The last time that the Brownies won the Cup, they also took home the State Championship.

The tournament originally scheduled for Saturday was pushed back one day due to inclement weather that swept the region. That caused the normal eight-team field to dwindle to seven as Brockton High School was unable to compete on Sunday.

After a brief coaches' meeting to decide the day's pairings, Agawam took to the mat against rugged Milford High. The tournament boasts the top eight teams in the state based on last year's State Championship finishes.

Led by three consecutive pins in the middle weight classes, the Brownies pulled away from an 11-11 tie to pin a 41-28 loss on the Milford Club. **Mike Bryant** got them going with a second period "you had better have been watching" stick over Jeff Morin. Bryant and Morin seemed evenly matched in every way. Bryant had worked to a 4-2 middle stanza lead.

As an exciting match on a nearby mat came to a dramatic conclusion, Bryant quickly used a Western maneuver to tilt Morin and earn a lightning quick pin.

Stuart McGregor shook off a recent illness and showed top form. The 140 pounder ripped his way to an 8-1 lead over Adam Trotta before pinning his shoulders to the mat at 3:02.

Defending New England champion **Frank DeMarinis** followed that with a powerful 56-second conquest of Bo Lambert, proving that Bo might know all those other sports, but Frankie knows wrestling! Agawam's lead had ballooned to a seemingly insurmountable 18 points.

Milford didn't quit. The team from Central Mass earned pins at 152 and 160 and were right back in the match. With just three weight classes to go, Milford had crept within six points.

Nick Langone gave Agawam the "close-out" special as he earned his team at least a tie with his usual powerful performance at 171 pounds. Langone did earn the six points, but they didn't come by fall. They came by default. The match was stopped several times due to Garth Yahn's bloody nose. After the third long delay, Yahn's corner man threw in the towel and Nick vaulted the lead back to 12 points.

Agawam's task was now simple: avoid being pinned at 189 and heavyweight. Should either **Mike DaSilva** or **George Ghareeb** pin, win, or avoid being pinned, Agawam was to advance to the semi-finals.

DaSilva got the job done, though he had to pay dearly. The sophomore hung gamely as he was pounced by Matt Consigli (one of Milford's top kids). DaSilva never scored a point in the match, but he gamely fought off combination after combination. Milford was within seven points (35-28), but no scenario favored them as Ghareeb took the mat for Agawam.

Big George made it academic as he powered through Mike Mastroianni in just 43 seconds to remain undefeated on the season. Agawam picked up the 41-28 victory in an outstanding, competitive match.

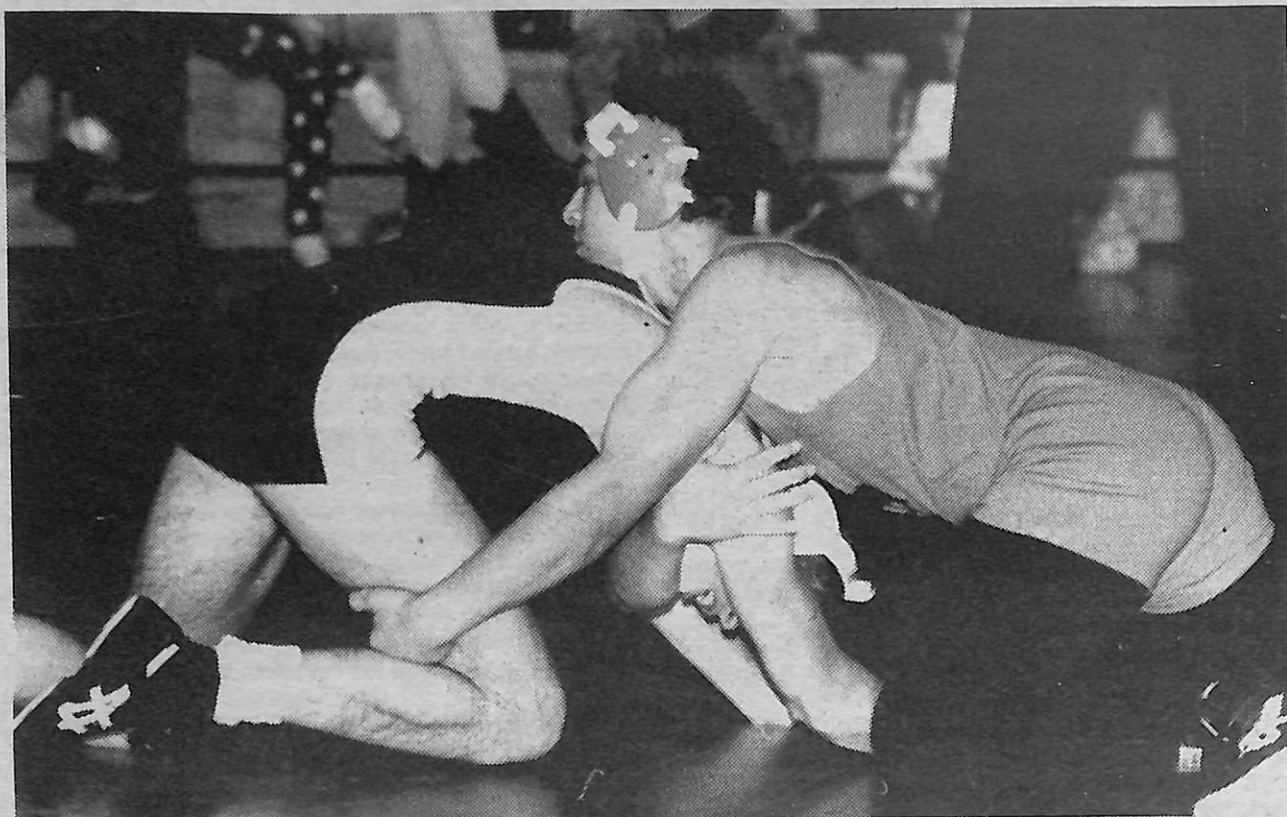
Earlier in the match, **Dana Almquist** kept his season perfect with a pin in 3:15 over Ben Mojica at 112 pounds. **Shawn Rising** began a super day with a grinding 4-4 draw with Sorren Alexanian, and **Nathan Wood** rebounded from a 4-0 deficit to post an exciting 10-7 triumph over former sectional champ Kevin Allegrozza at 125 pounds.

It was tough, but it was on to the semi-finals against nationally-ranked Chelmsford. Agawam had lost the State Championship to the Lions by just a half point a year ago. The Brownies had drilled the Lions in a Commonwealth Cup dual meet a year ago.

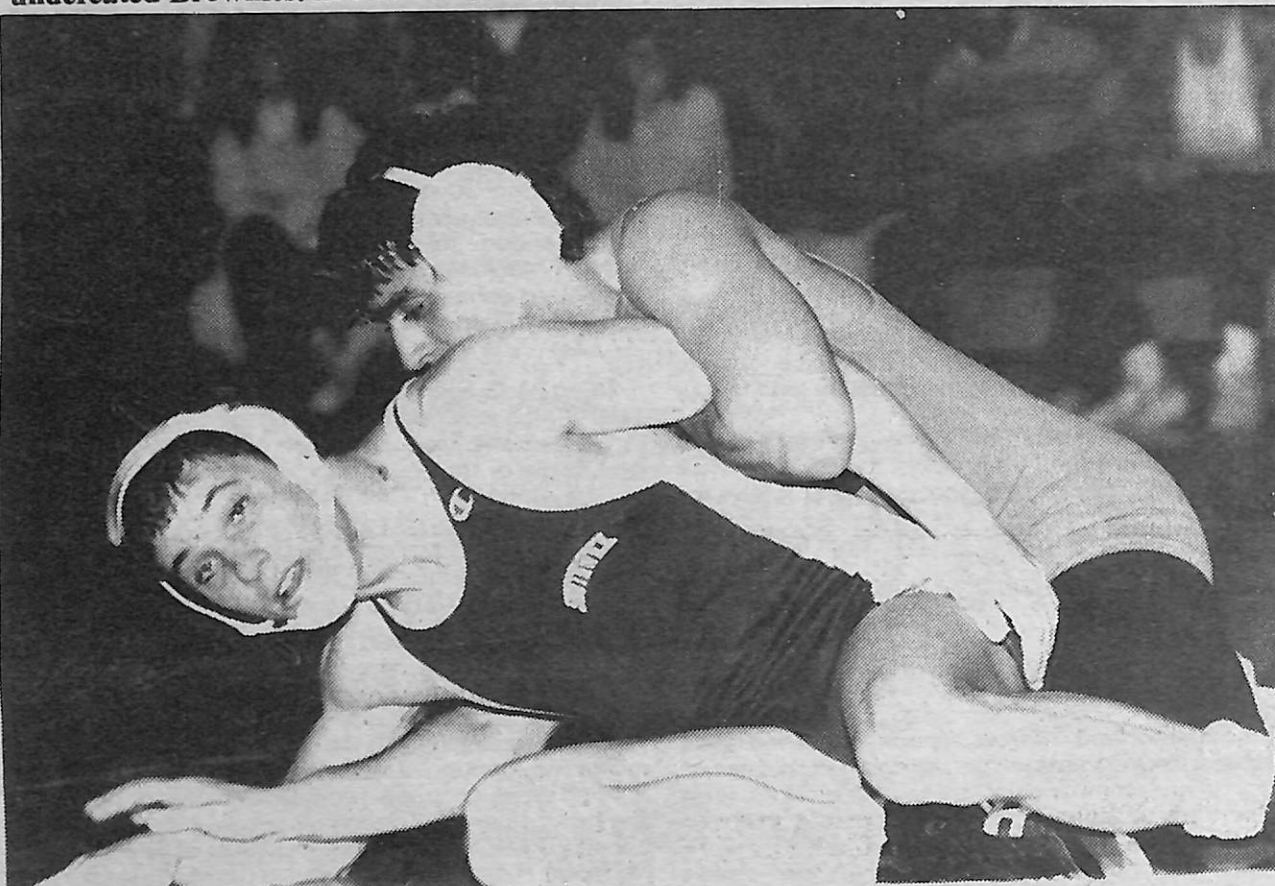
This time, it wasn't so easy. The Lions are a classy club with veteran grapplers, a knowledgeable coach, and a ton of experience (six seniors). The Brownies have but two seniors, but they have load of tradition, excellent coaches, and rugged kids, too. A sensational semi-final was expected, and the crowd didn't get cheated.

Chelmsford coached their way to an early 9-0 lead. Having scouted Agawam in the day's first match, the Lion head coach decided to move Matt Ciesluk, the defending New England champ at 103 pounds, to the 112-pound weight class.

SEE WRESTLERS - Page 40...



AGAWAM HIGH'S CHAD SALIBA works over his opponent in recent action for the undefeated Brownies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MIKE COOPER of Agawam High attempts a move on a Southwick opponent in recent action for the Brownies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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WRESTLING - from Page 39...

Agawam's 103-pounder **Joe Loudfoot** was slowed by the flu, and Chelmsford was able to watch Loudfoot's match against Milford. Sliding Scott Moreau into that slot, Chelmsford got a bonus as Moreau earned a second-period pin. Ciesluk had all he could handle, but he, too, got the win at 112 with a 12-6 conquering of Dana Almquist. Agawam was down early, but they came roaring back.

Shawn Rising blew Agawam's attack bugle with a necessary and awesome pin at 119. Since a sluggish Christmas tournament, Rising has been on fire. With his concentration level at the highest point imaginable, he wrestled a marvelous match against Steve McArthur. Rising nearly got the pin at the buzzer in the first period, and made it official at 3:08 (midway in the second).

Nathan Wood was in against a very quick Chris Howard at 125 pounds, and Wood suffered an 18-9 major decision loss at 125. Agawam now trailed it 13-6. That's before **Mike Cooper** raced onto the mat for a 130-pound match against Eric Whitney.

Cooper was stymied in the opening match against Milford. He was mauled in a technical fall loss to Brian Katra. For that, somebody had to pay. That somebody turned out to be Whitney. Totally dominant in his mat skills, Coop piled up a big lead (13-6) before earning the fall at 5:36.

Mike Bryant drew another tough assignment at 135, and he wrestled well against Bob Reid (second in the states a year ago at 119 pounds). The Chelmsford quarterback in football tagged Bryant with an 11-0 major decision, but the Brownies were hanging close at 17-12.

It looked a bit gloomy for the Agawam kids when one of their very best—Stu McGregor—fell behind 8-1 in his match with Mike Rea at 140 pounds. There was concern that McGregor would fade late in the match coming off his illness. Quite the contrary, McGregor stormed back and tied the match 8-8. Rea was saved by the final period buzzer. Agawam got the draw and the Lion lead remained at five points.

Mike Sullivan became the second notch on Frank DeMarinis' smoking gun as the 145-pound Lion was declared in 55 seconds. The senior had given Agawam the lead 20-19.

Dave McKay, who was hammered in the first round, came out gunning at 152 for Agawam. The junior roared to a 12-1 lead and hung around long enough to gain a 14-8 decision to boost the Agawam lead to four points.

Chad Saliba continued his learning process at 160 pounds by suffering a 3-0 setback at the hands of Mark Mattaliano. The match was scoreless until late in the third when the Chelmsford wrestler gained an escape and then a late takedown to pull his team back within one point.

Nick Langone grabbed a tiger by the tail at 171, but

fought Sean Mahoney to the tune of a 10-0 major decision. The sophomore remained with an unblemished card, but more importantly led his team to a five-point working margin again.

First-year performer Mike DaSilva drew another animal (Jamie Worth) at 189 pounds. DaSilva, who has performed above and beyond expectations in early-season action, was overmatched again. He avoided three near falls, but ultimately was pinned at 5:30. Agawam trailed the match by a point with only the heavyweight match to go.

It was now all resting on the very broad shoulders of George Ghareeb. George moved in and got a big early takedown. Mark Sawicki escaped immediately. As Ghareeb moved in, he threw Sawicki to the mat again. This time, Sawicki crumpled to the mat. He had a knee injury. He tried to fight again, but he had to stop. Ghareeb had won the match by default and Agawam had gained a terrific 33-28 win.

That set up a rematch of last year's Cup Final against Lowell. Agawam had dropped a 28-27 thriller match in 1990. Everyone expected another tight, tense battle. Once again, no one was disappointed by the magnificent showing by both squads.

Agawam and Joe Loudfoot dropped the initial match at 103 pounds 11-3. That four-point major decision was the only time that the Brownies trailed in the entire match.

Dana Almquist tied it up with an easy 15-2 pasting of Adam Dowling at 112 pounds. Shawn Rising gave the Brownies their first lead with a 10-5 precision workout against Tony Balikin. The Brownies were just beginning to rev their motors.

Nathan Wood kept the Brownies rolling with a 6-2 decision over Tony Orlando (sans Dawn). It was a bitter battle which Wood sealed with a very late takedown to Orlando's back. Mike Cooper boosted the margin to nine points with a 5-4 decision over Sean Gogen at 130 pounds.

Mike Bryant lost a tough one at 135. The Agawam wrestler had a 3-0 lead entering the final period and looked to have the match won when he held the lead into the final 30 seconds of the match. With both men in the neutral position (standing), Bryant's attempt at an upper-body takedown backfired. George Shanahan not only took Mike down, but he put him to his back. Shanahan earned two for the takedown and three for the near fall and won the match 5-3.

Stuart McGregor jumpstarted Agawam again with a solid 8-4 conquering of Mike Illg at 140 pounds, and Mr. Automatic Frank DeMarinis was ready for his biggest battle of the day at 145. Agawam led 16-7 entering the match with Paul Thompson.

Thompson proved to be a whale of a match for DeMarinis. A whizzer move by DeMarinis late in the second period actually cost Thompson the lead. At the end of two periods, Frankie led it only 4-3. An escape

(actually a Lowell pushaway) and a takedown gave DeMarinis a four-point lead. At 5:45, DeMarinis got his third pin of the afternoon/evening and Agawam's lead had swelled to 22-7. It was by far the most breathing room of the day for the Brownies.

Lowell had more bullets to fire. Victor Sanchez stuck Dave McKay of Agawam (2:25) at 152, and Chad Saliba finished his frustrating day by succumbing to a 6-4 decision at the hands of Keith Dillon. Lowell was back within six points.

Lowell entered the meet with a 9-0 record in dual meets. They didn't figure to go away quietly. Nick Langone tried to silence them as he earned his first pin of the day. Nicky's log read: One Pin, One Major Decision, One Win by Default; a cool 16 points. Only DeMarinis had more (18).

Langone got the early takedown, but couldn't tilt Chris Pangiatokos in the first period. He gained an early reversal in the second period and stuck the Lowell kid at 2:33.

It was the same story as the Milford match. Agawam led by 12 with two matches to go. Once again, DaSilva and Ghareeb were on the hot seat.

DaSilva put up another valiant struggle, but he's simply in an unbelievable weight class. Jason Bazemore was everywhere DaSilva looked. Mike wiggled and worked to no avail. He lasted until midway in the third when Bazemore finally heard the referee's hand crash to the mat.

For the second consecutive match, it was in the hands of George Ghareeb. His opponent was an Agawam nemesis named Mark Thomas. A year ago, Thomas stole the Commonwealth Cup from the Brownies by pinning in the night's final match. That gave Lowell an exciting, heartstopping one-point win. On this night, Thomas could only tie the match for Lowell.

Thomas never got the pin—but, he got the tie. How? The match went into the hands of the referee. With Ghareeb leading 2-1 in the second period, the referee began to call stalling penalty points against Ghareeb. By the end of the match, eight points were awarded to Thomas and he had an 11-4 lead.

Finally, to the disbelief of all assembled (including the Lowell folks), the zebra stopped the match and awarded the six-point victory to Thomas.

The building was stunned. After a while of a day, it was decided by the man with the whistle. All hands gathered around to see how it would be decided.

The host Chelmsford people offered a co-championship. Tomkiel argued that the Agawam kids had seven victories to only six for Lowell, and that they should be awarded the trophy based on that criteria.

Ultimately, the Cup was awarded to Agawam on Tomkiel's reasoning. Agawam reigns. But, unfortunately, confusion, doubt, curiosity, and disbelief seemed to reign more at Chelmsford High School after a super day of wrestling.

Autoparts Swap n' Sell At Eastern States Jan. 19th & 20th

On Saturday and Sunday, January 19th and 20th, Northeastern Auto enthusiasts are again in the biggest indoor all-automotive swap meet and product show (Autoparts Swap n' Sell) at the Big E (Eastern States Exposition) in West Springfield.

This new and used product trade show centers around anything automotive. This is the biggest and largest attended event of its type. And this year's All-Automotive Flea Market is even bigger and better than ever before. The popularity of this event has grown so much that this ninth annual event has used up every square foot of its vendor and product display locations.

What makes the location on the Eastern States

Fairgrounds so special is the size of the building and its marketing location. The Better Living Center Building is three acres in size, is heated, has nine exit doors on the main floor, and has acres of easy, free parking. Location-wise, it is a promoter's dream as patrons from Vermont, New York, and New Hampshire just take the Mass Pike to 91 to Springfield and follow Eastern States Expo signs. The Fairgrounds are a national landmark. Over 100 motels and hotels are located in the area.

And this year's award winning show has been sighted by Trend Auto Industries of New York as the

second largest and best attended off-season function of its type in the Northeast. And this year's January 19th and 20th Autoparts Swap n' Sell holds even more ingredients than ever before. Over 350 different automotive experts will have displays. Manufacturers like Morosso, Accell, Mr. Gasket, and much, much more will attend.

Don't miss it! The biggest and best all Automotive Swap Meet and Flea Market of its type in New England is on Saturday and Sunday, January 19th and 20th. Show hours are Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Brownies Hold Off Late Commerce Charge For 3rd Hoop Win

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Coach Mike Martin coached himself one whale of a ballgame Tuesday night and it paid off as the Brownies of Agawam High School downed late charging Commerce High, 52-50 at Kiley Junior High in Springfield.

The Brownies moved to 3-5 at presstime with a date vs. Springfield Central, one of the top teams in the state, slated this past Wednesday night. The game was originally scheduled for last Friday evening but was postponed due to the snowstorm.

Agawam's veteran coach kept the harness on his club all night long. Martin did not allow the Brownies to run the fast break against the speedy Red Raider athletes and the strategy worked time after time.

Todd Hyland led off the game by hoisting a wide-open corner three pointer for AHS; Travis Barklow finished the game by arching a trifecta from the very same spot for Commerce. Hyland's shot landed in the bottom of the twine giving AHS an early three point lead; Barklow's attempt caught the far side of the iron and bounded away as the buzzer sounded.

But there was a lot that happened in-between. The Brownies were content to run half-court sets to get big sophomore center Brendan Gallagher involved. The 6'6" underclassman punched home six first half points along with a bushel of rebounds. He was joined up front by Brett Boskiewicz, who also got six first half markers.

Hyland made eight points (two threes) and Jason Blackburn nailed a trifecta from out top. Agawam led it 25-22 at the break.

It would have been much more in Agawam's favor had it not been for Barklow. The southpaw turned out to be the game's high scorer with 23 and he worked his magic for a dozen of those in the first half.

Despite his port side shot, he did a lot of damage working on the right side of the floor. He kept his team close throughout the half. It appeared Jamal Presley had actually tied the contest with a desperation three at the first half horn, but the zebras ruled that the buzzer beat the release of the shot and AHS led it by three.

Barklow powered on the baseline to open the second half and Commerce immediately went to a full court press. The Agawam kids simply were not ready for it...and that's when Martin made the key decision of the game.

He barked for point guard Mike Pelligrino to call a timeout. It saved AHS a turnover and gave them a chance to regroup. Out of the TO, the Brownies looked confident. They broke the press with some nice movement and actually moved quickly into the front court with a three-on-two. Still, that's not what the coach wanted. He wanted Pelligrino to balance the floor and look for an open shot. He didn't want to run with the Raiders.

On that possession, Hyland drilled a long left side triple to put his squad up by four. The senior then went on a highlight film type of half (defensively). He stole the ball from Commerce guards (repeatedly) and turned each steal into an easy goal.

Mike Briggs hit a timely jumper and Gallagher brought the visiting crowd to their feet when he dumped in a little shot in the lane and was fouled. Following the free throw, AHS seemed in command as it led by 43-30 with 8:30 to play.

AHS was running very good play and hanging onto the basketball for sizeable periods of time. That's when things were going well for the Brownies.

Commerce responded with a 16-2 rally that had the smallish home crowd going crazy. The Red Raiders never got the game to breakneck speed, but they did indeed pick up the pace.

They poked balls away and took advantage of a five minute mental lapse by AHS to get back into the game. Pharoa Smalls got on uncontested layup at 3:15 to tie the ballgame and Barklow connected on one of two free throws to send the Red Raiders to a 46-45 lead.

Gallagher scored a free throw to tie the game and a huge Mike Briggs rebound led to a perfect Pelligrino-to-Gallagher pass for another deuce, giving AHS the lead (48-46). Barklow followed that with two free throws to knot it again, 48-48.

That's when the senior Hyland finished off the Raiders. He made one of two free throws at the line and subsequently stole yet another ball in the backcourt. This time he made the bucket and was fouled. He sank the free throw and AHS was up by four with a minute to play.

Jeff Shuttles hid on the weak side and snuck in for a little uncontested bunny with about 40 seconds to play for Commerce. It got wild the rest of the way. The ball bounced out of bounds three times and each time Commerce kept possession in its attempt to tie (or win) the ballgame.

The final shot came with three seconds to play. The inbounder got a nice pass to Barklow who spun and sent it airborne. The kid played such a super ballgame, but this time the rim was unkind. It bounced away. Agawam had the "W" 52-50.

Hyland led AHS with 21. Gallagher scored 14. AHS hosts Cathedral Friday night at 7:30 p.m., at AHS.

Nothing But Nets...

Around The AHS Boys' & Girls' Hardwood

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Coach Lou Conte was talking about a "nice rhythm" when analyzing the super job that the Agawam girls' team had done up in Westfield on Monday night. Everything was flowing well for Agawam in their 42-point romp over the Bombers...Oddly, Agawam and Southwick both went on the road Monday night. Both the Brownies and the Rams won by the identical score of 85-43. You could get long odds on that ever happening again...

Hats off to **Rebecca Lobo** who fired home 44 points Monday night in Westhampton, and the Southwick senior became the all-time leading prep scorer in Western Mass history. She is less than 400 points away from becoming the top scorer (boy or girl) in the history of Massachusetts...

Mike Pelligrino is playing his way into the hearts of Agawam boys' hoop fans in a real hurry this season. The senior, who had to sit and learn behind a host of backcourt talent last year, has assumed the role of point guard now. After a bumpy start, Pelli has done a very nice job of settling the offense, sacrificing his own shot, and playing a major leadership role on a very young and inexperienced squad.

Against Commerce Tuesday night, he had a number of assists on diagonal passes across the paint which gave Agawam (**Brett Boskiewicz**, **Joe Gaylor**, **Mike Briggs**) easy chances on the weak side. That's playing with your head up, Pelli...

Budget crunch? You would have had to see it to believe it. I'm speaking of the "Possession Arrow" at Kiley Junior High Tuesday night. It looked like

something that Mr. Rogers would make during his children's program on Channel 57. If there had been a fan on that thing, it would have just been spinning around and around all night...

If you look very closely at the START Physical Therapy cable TV commercial, you'll see Agawam High trainer **Kelly Emery** in a starring role. I'm not exactly sure that she is doing that leg exercise correctly, though...

The girls and boys played at the same time Tuesday night; I had a big decision to make. The boys won by two over Commerce; the girls moved to 8-1 by bombing Chicopee Comp 51-17. **Kim Trudel** led the way with 17. **Joy Clark** had 12 points and seven steals...

Can't recall who the Westfield player was Monday night, but she'll probably remember the **Sisters' Martin**. The ballgame was getting late and each player in the game was trying to get something up on the glass so that they could have something to talk about come contract time. Yet, Agawam practices defense all day long at practice and it's hard to stop those good habits.

So as the little Westfield player moved from the right baseline, **Sheila Martin** slapped it right back into her face and then out of bounds. The Bombers inbounded the ball and the same kid tried to hoist another one. Wrong, Airball Breath—**Maura Martin** was there and the ball went ricocheting back again. Boing!...

The girls' team gets their only regular season peek at Cathedral this Friday afternoon (varsity, 4:30 p.m.) at Cathedral High (Surrey Road, Springfield). Cathedral is undefeated; Agawam is 8-1...

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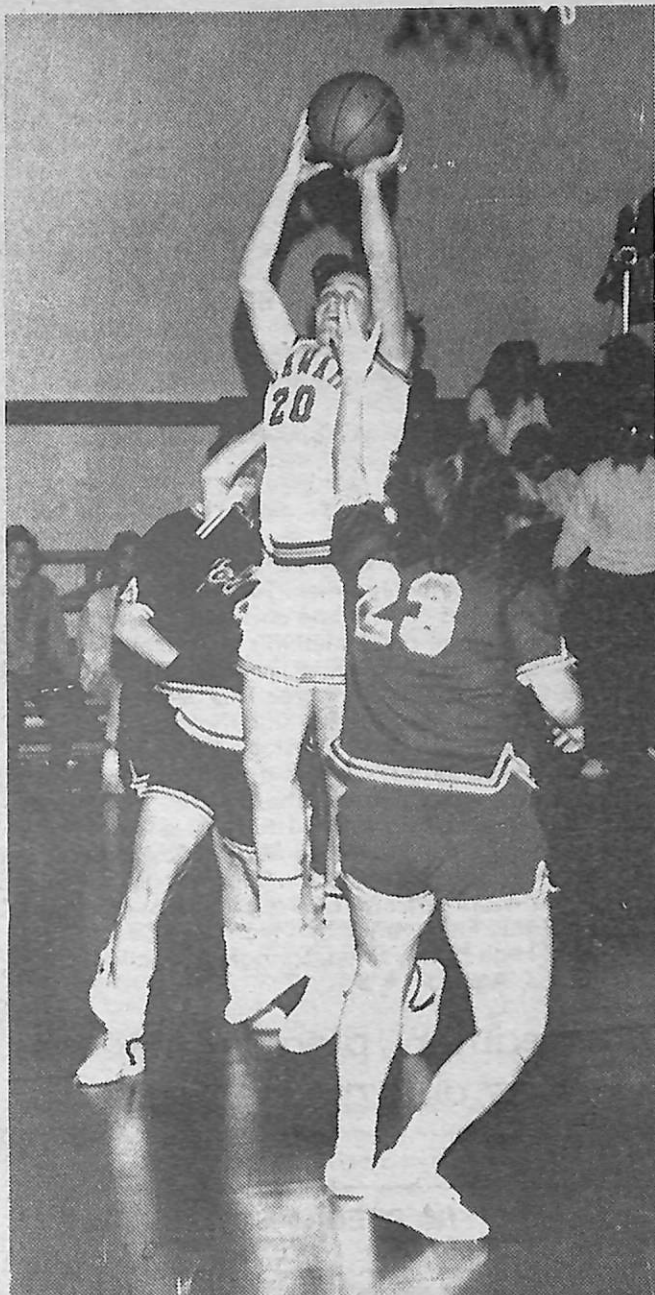
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AGAWAM HIGH SENIOR Joy Clark goes in for a layup despite the aggressive defense by a Holyoke player. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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AHS Girls Romp Past Purple Knights, 53-17

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' basketball team made it six straight wins last Friday afternoon when they dumped the undermanned Purple Knights of Holyoke in a less-than-thrilling 53-17 romp at Agawam High School.

The Brownies raced off to a 20-0 "run from the gun" and never looked back as they ripped their way to a 29-5 halftime lead. The Purple Knights took just two shots in the game's first six minutes and never scored a hoop until Becky Robidoux bounced one off the window at 8:01.

Senior Joy Clark keyed the early going with 10 points on pinpoint accuracy on uncontested jumpers and breakaway layups off Agawam steals. Trish Phelps had six points of her own.

The crowd left in bunches during the game due to the impending snowstorm that had already caused postponement of many area games. Coach Lou Conte fed Holyoke liberal doses of his bench during most of the ballgame, and the issue was never in doubt.

Early in the second half, Sheila Martin's right wing swisher began a 12-2 burst that ended with Agawam bashing its way to a 43-11 lead. The Brownies finished with eight straight points to earn their 36 point victory.

Clark led the way with 17. Kim Trudel cashed 12 points and Lisa Suffriti had 10.

Bombers Get Bombed By Conte's Girls

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

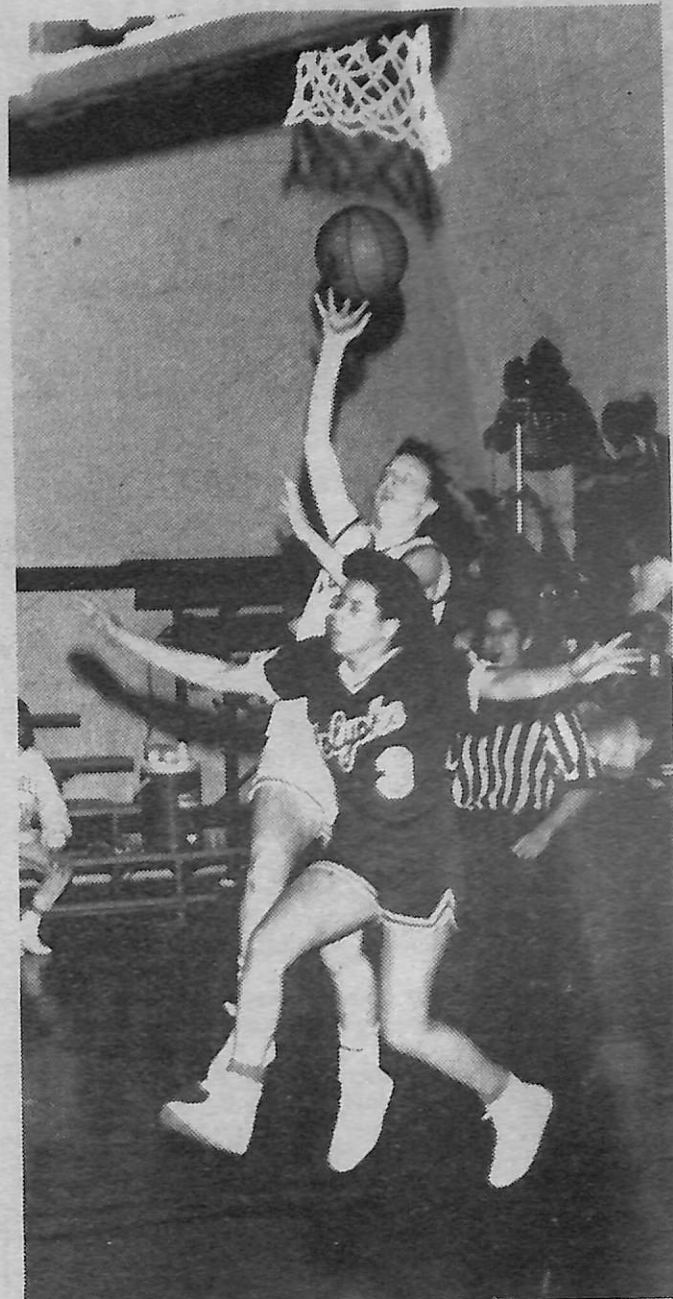
Louis has them on a roll now. The Agawam High School girls' basketball team had a field day in Westfield Monday night. The locals stroked their way to a near perfect 85-43 pummeling of the Bombers on the road in the Whip City.

Coach Lou Conte's troops have now reeled off seven straight following their opening night loss at West Springfield.

Trish Phelps took the ball up the court and drained a right wing set shot which was all net. The tone was set for the evening. Agawam had the best shooting game in recent memory and the contributions came from up and down the roster.

Westfield tied the game on a breakaway off the Brownie press, but Joy Clark swished the same shot that Phelps had just made. And the two-time defending Western Mass champs never looked back.

SEE GIRLS' HOOP - Page 43...



SOPHOMORE CENTER KIM TRUDELL is sandwiched by two Holyoke players but still goes in for two in the paint. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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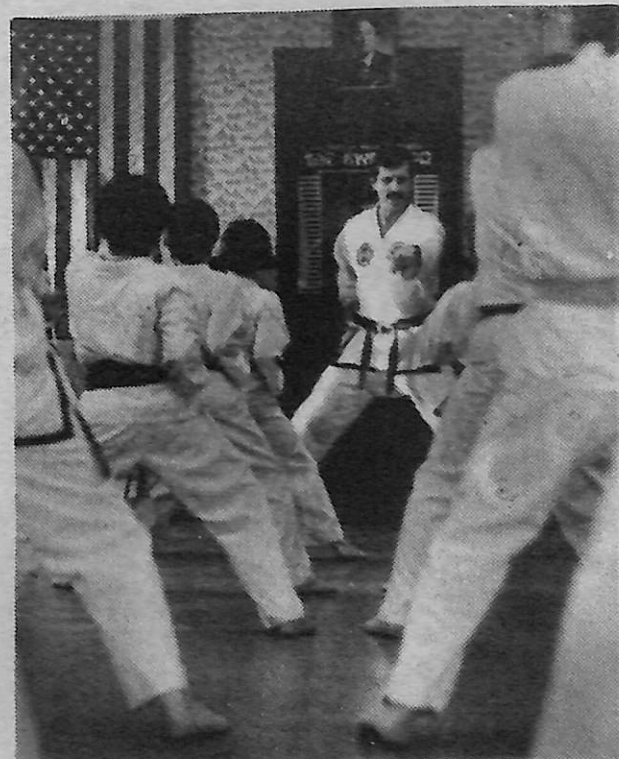
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Sports A La Carte...

Will It Be Ryan Vs. Ryan This Spring???

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Where are you going on Spring Break? No plans? Check this out.

On April 2nd, the Texas Rangers and the University of Texas are going to play an exhibition baseball game. The scheduled starting pitchers have already been released. The Rangers will send NOLAN RYAN to the hill, and the Longhorns will counter with REID RYAN, Nolan's freshman son. Wouldn't that be something special to watch?...

In case anyone ever asks you, BABE RUTH was born at 216 Emory Street in Baltimore, Maryland, on February 6th, 1895...

OK, so you are a golfer and you have chosen to live in the Northeast. Allow me to help you get through the dog-days. Send \$1.00 and a self-addressed, stamped 11-inch-long envelope to: Putt-Putt Courses of America, Inc., 3007 Fort Bragg Road, P.O. Box 35327, Fayetteville, North Carolina, 28303.

Ask for the Pencil Putt-Putt Golf Course and free game card, and they'll send you a little something that you can do right at your desk while you are waiting for April to finally arrive...

Would you believe me if I told you that Arkansas coach NOLAN RICHARDSON was only 1-4 against Texas Christian University before Tuesday night? The Razorbacks are always in the Top Twenty and TCU doesn't get much recognition, but those conference road games are very tough.

Arkansas did hammer them by 20 this week as the Number Two Razorbacks didn't get caught looking ahead. Meantime, BILLY TUBBS and his Oklahoma team lost again at Missouri this week, and that is now seven straight setbacks in the Show-Me State for the Sooners.

I figure Sooner or Later that streak will end; I hope later...

There are 16,000 baseball stadiums in Japan. I'd say it's catching on over there, wouldn't you?...ROY SANNER of Houma in the Evangeline League had a pretty fair country season in 1948. Here we go: he took the mound 23 times and won 21 games as a pitcher. He whiffed 251 men, an average of 10-plus per outing. When not pitching, he batted .386, hit 34 homers, and had 126 RBI. That was good enough for a triple crown...

JAY LENO on PETE ROSE: "If Pete bets on prison softball games, will he be barred from jail for life?"...ERIC MURDOCK averaged 15.4 points per game last year. His four starting Providence College teammates from last season are all gone. This season, Eric Murdock is averaging 31 points per Big East game. Not a bad transition eh?...

Remember they used to call the MetroDome (in Minneapolis) the HomerDome? The nickname may soon go away. The Twinkies only hit 100 home runs all last year...Just thought that you would like to know: DARYL STRAWBERRY'S lifetime average in Dodger Stadium is .178...

I want to play Fantasy Baseball or Rotisserie Baseball or whatever it is called. If you would care to join me, write to me at Bob Johnson Sports, P.O. Box 586, Agawam, MA, 01001. Maybe we can get something going before the season starts. I want RYNE SANDBERG on my team, that's all I know...

Ask A Stupid Question Department: TOM KITE, pro golfer, was asked if wearing glasses was much of a handicap while playing in the rain: "Not at all. They're a great benefit. Without them, I'm blind."...

AHS Girls' Hoop - from Page 42...

Kim Trudel played the post up game like an old pro for the Brownies as she steamed her way to 15 first half markers. Cyndi Stone came off the bench to score eight in the first 16 minutes and Agawam screamed into halftime with a massive 46-22 advantage.

Westfield never had a chance. The Bombers were able to get the ball across the halfcourt stripe as Lori Mayhew handled the rock well, but the half court game never clicked. Jodi Beach freed herself for 11 points inside for Westfield, and Mayhew hit a few outside shots. They had no help from elsewhere, though.

Conversely, the Brownies displayed precision ball movement, an ability to go up strong to the goal, and they drained almost every 15 footer they attempted.

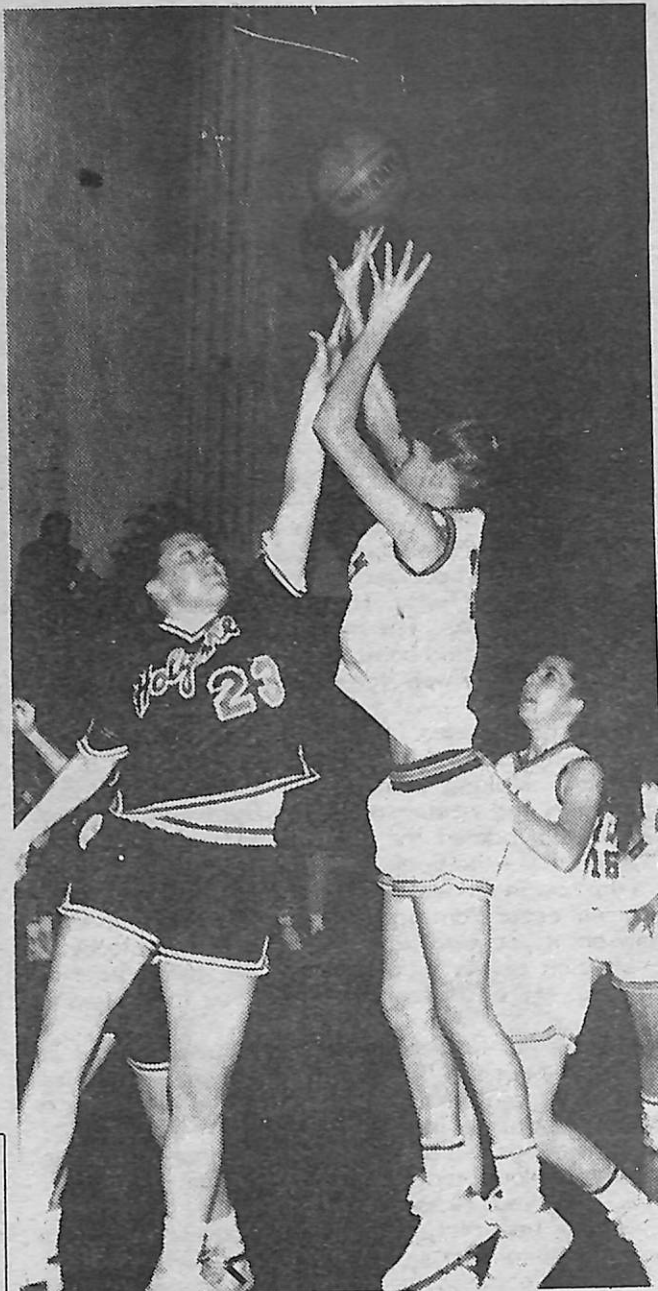
Conte tried to pull the plug on the rout as Clark roared to the hole uncontested at 11:23. Agawam had a 34 point lead, 63-29. It didn't work. Louis' shock troops came forward and actually widened the lead.

Stephanie Mason, working her way back from injury, was on fire out there. She took advantage of her first dose of extended playing time by blasting her way to an amazing game high 20 points. Six of those came on a pair of three pointers late in the ballgame.

Mason, a sophomore, led Agawam with her 20 and that was followed closely by Trudel, another sophomore. She had 19. Third on the scoring list in Westfield was Stone, and she is just a freshman. That is 56 points for freshmen and sophomores!

The upperclassmen played well, too! Extremely well. Clark took advantage of limited shooting to become the fourth Brownie in double digits as she netted 10. Senior Lisa Suffriti played another steady, opportunistic ballgame scoring eight, and Trish Phelps continues to play much better. She banged nine points through the rims. Sheila Martin accounted for the other four Agawam points.

Beach scored 18 for the Bombers and Mayhew had 15. The Brownies are now 7-1 on the season.



FRESHMAN CINDY STONE launches a shot as a Holyoke defender attempts for the block. Looking on is teammate **Maura Martin**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Bob Johnson On Sports...

Getting The Book From *Back To The Future*

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Did you see that sequel of the movie "*Back to the Future*" when they actually went forward in time? If you did, you might recall that the "black hat" got his mitts on a copy of the scores of all the ballgames of the past 50 years.

Naturally, Biff went back in time and wagered all he had on a game. He doubled it, tripled it, and so forth. He didn't stop until he had set himself up in Trump-style. A boy who rarely took a bath was now spending time in a hot tub on a daily basis.

You, like me, probably couldn't get to sleep that night thinking about the possibilities. How many times have you said, "*If I had only known*"? You would have known that the Mets would win in '69 and that Villanova would beat Georgetown in the NCAA Finals.

The Jets. The Twins. The 1988 Dodgers. The 1990 Reds. Leon Spinks. The money tree would be in full bloom. There would be no more time spent looking at price tags. What were those odds on Buster Douglas again?

Then I had an idea. I flew to Hollywood and finagled my way into the set of "*Back to the Future: Part II*." It was cool walking past all the futuristic cars and spacesuits and vending machines. But it was even better when I located the very reason for my journey. There it was—the Book.

I am now in possession of every score of every game that will occur from now until the year 2037. So from now on, if you want to call me, you'll have to be in possession of the area code for the great State of Nevada. My business interests will be in full swing shortly.

There is no further need to check the weather at various game sites. No need to stay on top of injuries and team morale for factors. All that is needed is a quick check of my little Book.

My evenings will be worry-free. My finances will be beautiful. I doubt that I'll even balance my checkbook. Talk about your recession proof industry.

Another beautiful thing will be my ability to invest venture capital. A young man or woman with a vision can simply come to me and I'll become part of that future. It will be wonderful to help out the youngsters,

the young thinkers. I love to listen to "ideas" people. And hey, if they hit—I hit. And if they don't, no problem. A win-win situation.

My feet will be propped up in front of the fireplace every night. Hey, no worries mate. I can look for hours into the burning fireplace. You can take yourself far, far away looking into that fireplace. My two year-old son, Bradley, loves that fireplace. I can't wait until I can teach him to stoke the fire for me and maybe share the log lugging.

It will be a bunch of fun to read the bold pre-season prognostications in the various publications. It will be like playing "*Jeopardy*" and I'll get to be Alex Trebek. I'll have all the answers. Everybody else will have the questions.

Will I keep writing? Absolutely. Can you imagine how brilliant people will think that I am. I'll make roundabout observations leading to a result with constant pinpoint accuracy. Maybe I'll even buy one of those "900" numbers and tease the living daylights out of its callers. Like I always say, everyone is entitled to my opinion.

Since you've read this far, allow me to give you my sure-fire Super Bowl prediction (snicker snicker)—prediction. Just let me reach down here and get my little Book. I had it right here a minute ago. Hmmm, now where is that little piece of gold?

I'm starting to get nervous now. Where is it? "BRADLEY, BRADLEY. Did you see that little Book that Daddy had right here next to the chair?"

"Yes, I did see that little book. (You see my little Einstein is talking in full sentences now.) I put it in there."

"In where, Bradley?"

"In the fireplace, Daddy. Mommy was putting the newspapers in there. I put the book in there. See, look over here Daddy," he said as he extended his hand.

His little hand. His little smile. My little buddy has just cost me a fortune. But, for the millionth time I realize, I wouldn't trade him for a million bucks.

Now, as for my Super Bowl prediction—I haven't got a clue. But, I wouldn't put one red cent AGAINST the 49ers.

Bay West Squirt One Run Streak To Nine

The Bay West Squirt One hockey team ran its current undefeated streak to nine games with a 4-1 victory over WTM in Greater Springfield Amateur Hockey Association play.

Nick Marsh led the Bay West attack getting two goals and an assist. His first goal came on a scramble in front, with Adam DelPozzo and Tim Coombs assisting.

Then with the score tied at 1-1, Marsh scored again early in the third period to give Bay West a 2-1 lead. Adam DelPozzo got the assist.

At 6:56 of the period, Steve Gallant gave Bay West an insurance goal knocking in a loose puck off a shot by Albert Cavaliero. Dan Hershel, who dug the puck out to Calvaliero, also got an assist.

With only three seconds left in the game, Adam DelPozzo scored the fourth Bay West goal firing the puck between the goalie's legs after a nice centering pass by Nick Marsh.

Goalie Eric Daris played another solid game for Bay West as did the defense of Ryan Roberts, Richie Feeley, and Albert Cavaliero. Daris made the save of the game in the third period. With the score still tied at 1-1, he stopped a breakaway with a glove save on a shot that looked like a sure goal. Bay West then came back with three unanswered goals.

Bay West had come into this game following another strong defensive effort in which the team shut out Amherst 2-0.

In that game goalie Eric Daris recorded the shutout. Jeff Tisdell and Albert Cavaliero scored the Bay West goals. Tisdell's first was unassisted while he assisted Cavaliero for the second Bay West goal. The defense of Stefan Young, Richie Feeley, Ryan Roberts, and Albert Cavaliero played a tight game in front of their goalie, while the forwards Michael Yu, Steve Gallant, Adam DelPozzo, Dan Hershel, Tim Coombs, Jeff Tisdell, and Nick Marsh provided a well-balanced attack which kept up the pressure on the Amherst defense.

The Bay West Squirt One team's regular season record now stands at 6 wins, 1 loss, and 4 ties. Coaches Marck Navone and Larry Marsh are proud of their team's effort as each of the 12 members has made a significant contribution to the overall success so far this season.

Camp Counselor Applications At Town Hall

Applications are now available in the Personnel Office in the Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, or the Agawam Parks/Recreation Office (located at the Agawam High School) for various counselor positions at Camp Rainbow. Located at Robinson Park School, Camp Rainbow is a day camp for special needs children of Agawam.

Persons who have been previously employed at Camp Rainbow are invited to apply. All interested candidates are reminded that they must complete an application to be considered.

Positions to be filled include camp director, speech therapist, and nurse/health aide. Head counselors are needed in the fields of physical education, music, arts & crafts, and water safety.

To qualify for the previous positions, one must have extensive background experience in special education. Five enterprising group leaders are also being sought.

To apply for a position of group leader, one must have graduated or be graduating from high school this June and furthering his/her education in the social service's field.

This coming summer, there will also be positions open for counselor's aides. These people will work on a one-on-one basis with the campers in most need of help. To qualify for an aide's position, one must have volunteered at Camp Rainbow for one summer session and be at least 15 years of age.

Camp Rainbow will run from July 2nd to August 15th, 1991, with a staff day conducted on July 1st. Daily camp hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Deadline for returning job applications to the Personnel Office will be Friday, May 3rd, 1991.

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Lung Association Has Ski Privilege Card

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts is promoting the popular Ski Privilege Card for the sixth year with the support of all the downhill ski areas in Western Massachusetts.

For only \$45 to the American Lung Association, an individual can purchase a Ski Privilege Card which entitles them to ski Monday-Friday, one time only free at nine great ski areas. These include Berkshire East, Blandford, Bousquet, Brodie, Butternut, Catamount, Jiminy Peak, Mt. Tom, and Otis Ridge.

In addition, a \$5 coupon for any Abdo's makes this card a real bargain. This is skiing for less than \$5 each time and, at the same time, you are supporting the work of the American Lung Association. Sales of cards will be limited to the first 350 individuals.

For more information, write or call the American Lung Association, 393 Maple Street, Springfield, 737-3506.

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BC Remains On Top In Parish Bowl

Following the Christmas/New Year's vacation, Boston College has maintained its hold on first place in Round Two in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League.

BC (21½ wins) has the edge over second place Loyola (17 wins), followed by Georgetown (16), St. Mary (16), and Catholic University (16).

BC faced-off in the seventh week of Round Two vs. last place St. Louis (7 wins). BC scored three wins compared to St. Lou's one. BC winners were KATHY BURLINGHAM (298-101.5 average) and captain JOHN "The Hammer" O'Connell (327). Although "The Hammer" was a bit off, totally in a daze was St. Lou captain LOU MULDER, who could muster no better on a rocky 288. Lou was obviously intimidated when facing "The Hammer," the league's top roller at 114.51 (although this has been dropping as of late).

St. Lou did get two good performances: lead-off roller ESTHER DEPALO hit a 273 and second roller JEAN BUONICONTI defeated JANICE MOCCIO, 291-288. So, it's easy to see why a much better score by captain Lou would have saved the day for St. Lou.

Second place Loyola completely swept away 7th place St. Anselm (13 wins) in a key match-up. You can probably kiss St. A's away for any chance to seriously challenge for the Round Two title. And Loyola moved back into contention.

Loyola winners were CHRIS BUKOWSKI (283), STEP STEPIANIAN (301-big win here), and captain STEVE ROVITHIS, who rolled a decent 311 but didn't need much more as St. A's captain BRIAN OSBORNE fell flat with a 281. Rovithis is third in the Men's Open Class at 107.36, while Osborne is fifth in Men's Class AAA at 103.5. The only St. A's winner was lead-off MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (254).

Georgetown split with Round One champ Villanova (9th place-12 wins), two wins each. Everyone seems to be waiting for Villanova to break out of its lethargic play in Round Two. G-Town is still hanging in there with the hopes of catching BC. G-Town had just one winner, lead-off VENETTA SNYDER (289-91.49 in Women's Class AA - she picked up 47 pins to enable GT to get the tie).

Villanova had three winners - SANDY PRZESZLO (291-97.1, first place in Women's Class AAA), retired armyman JOE RESCIGNO (282), and captain "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM, who hit a 317. "Jungle Jim"

soundly thrashed GTown's famous captain, DEBBIE POIRIER. Debbie still holds first place in the Women's Open Class at 105.12 while "Jungle Jim" leads the Men's Class AAA at 107.14. Sandy Przeszlo says she gets plenty of inspiration every Monday night from none other than KATHY & "Jungle Jim" BURLINGHAM. More on this at a later date.

In another key matchup, 4th place St. Mary and 5th place Catholic University split, two wins each. Taking individual wins for St. Mary's were CAROLINE COELLN (301-tops Women's Class AA with a 94.30) and AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO (290). "The Fearsome One" is attempting to roll himself back into shape but still had enough to outduel JIM SNYDER (268).

The winners for CU included leadoff CHRIS STEPANIAN (263) and captain RICH SNYDER (316). He upset St. Mary's captain JOHN PROVOST, who could muster no better than a 303. Provost is the second leading roller in the league at 107.18, while Snyder is fourth in Men's Class AAA at 103.23.

St. Michael moved into seventh place (13 wins) by whipping two-time Grand Champion Fordham (8th place-12½ wins), three wins to one. St. Mike's winners were AUDREY PHILLIPS (259), BILL "Don't Call Me Bob" HOPE (289), and third roller TONY "I'm Not A Captain" KOZAK (303). Fordham avoided a clean sweep when captain OLLIE MULDER picked up 53 pins on St. Mike's captain RENEE JURY, 330-277. It was an off night for Renee. Ollie sits in third place in Men's Class AAA at 104.7.

In the final match of the night, 11th place Notre Dame (12 wins) toppled 10th place Holy Cross (12 wins), three wins to one. ND winners were ANN O'CONNELL (306-100.3 average) and captain FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO. "The Tank" could fare no better than a lowly 296 but HC captain LARRY VIENS stumbled and bumbled his way to a poor 287. What a disappointment this match was. "The Tank" has watched his average slip to 107.18 in the Men's Open Class, while Viens, who had been red-hot at one time, slipped to 105.43 to lead the Men's Class AA.

The two HC winners this week were LISA ALLEN (257) and college-boy JOHN LONCRINI (283).

A.A.A. Basketball Standings

BOYS 10-12

American Division

Grimaldi & Burzdak	2	0
McCarthy Tile	2	0
Agawam Advertiser News	0	2
Village Lounge	0	2

National Division

Elbow Lounge	2	0
Agawam Fire Fighters	1	1
Primavera Pizza	1	1
Worldtek Travel	0	2

BOYS 13-15

Westfield Savings	2	0
Agawam Fire Fighters	1	1
Grimaldi & Burzdak	1	1
Provin Mt. Farms	0	2



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Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



Fathers & Sons

When I think about father and son combinations, the first to come to mind was the close companionship enjoyed by **Harry Schneider**, former chief of the Agawam Fire Department, and his son, **Gary**, now a lieutenant in the department.

Harry and his son enjoyed each other on many hunting and fishing trips. I recall the pride that Harry showed when he talked about their trips and Gary's part in them. Harry is now gone but the time he put in with his son was not wasted.

Gary is carrying on this same closeness with his son that his father had with him. Now Gary is experiencing the feelings that his dad had. **Brian**, Gary's son, is going through the enjoyment of his father's closeness and comradeship.

This fall in New York during the hunting season, Gary took a four point buck. Not to be upstaged, Brian nailed a four pointer and it weighed heavier than his father's. The friendly competition is there and both are looking forward to next hunting season.

The last week of the deer hunting season in Massachusetts, an incident happened that makes me feel proud of the hunters involved.

A group of Agawam hunters were hunting off of Schoolhouse Road in Tolland in the Tolland State Forest. They witnessed a hunter in a tree stand kill a bear. The killing of the bear was illegal. The hunter violated two laws. The bear season was over and no other animal can legally be shot during the gun season on deer.

When told that he killed a bear out of season, the hunter didn't seem to care. It made the local hunters mad. One of the group went to Hall's store and called the State Police. Two troopers arrived and Game Warden Whitney. They took the bear, accepted the number of the hunter and the number of the hunter's car. The local hunters signed affidavits (gladly).

I have found out that the poacher is from Boston and that Mr. Whitney is going to prosecute him in Springfield. When the case comes to court I will have the outcome in this column.

IN ERROR

There is a mistake in the 1991 Abstracts concerning the 1991 Turkey season. The information on your license pertaining to the dates of the split season is correct. The abstract fails to note that the first season is May 6th to the 11th, and the second period is May 13th to the 25th.

The department suggests that the filing for the Antlerless Deer Permits should be done as early as possible so you don't miss the deadline.

Ice fishing is slow so far. **Nick Madamas** and his crew drilled many a hole the other day and ended up with one four-inch perch.

Angelo Borgatti, the expert ice fisherman, drilled a few holes and his ice auger (not quite as old as he is) finally gave its last gasp. Angelo did not jig a fish for all his efforts. You can't keep a good man down. He will get his share before ice out.

The Eastern Sport Show will be held in Worcester February 6th to 10th. It promises to be larger than previous years. Doors will open at 10:00 a.m.

The Annual Boat Show that is held at the Exposition Grounds, West Springfield, will open January 24th, from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.; January 25th, from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.; January 26th, 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; and January 27th, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

There should be over 300 boats in the show. The banks will be on hand to make loans for purchases. So, pick your boat and go for it.

WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE ON THE OTHER END

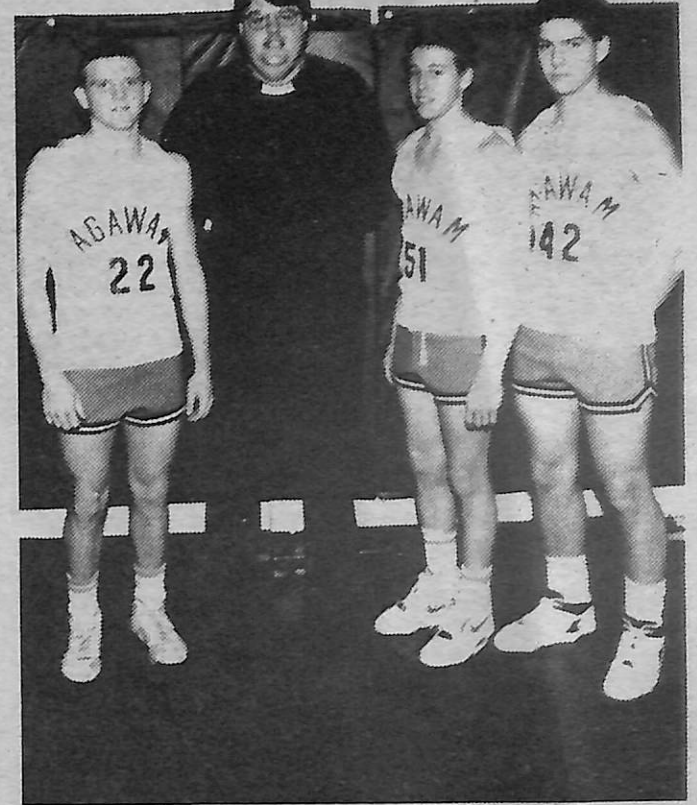
Animal rights activists watched in stunned disbelief as members of the United Bowhunters of New Jersey erected the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America's "Protect What's Right" booth at the entrance of their Political Action Committee's fundraising picnic on Brown Terrace in Cranford, New Jersey.

The Bowhunters had decided to demonstrate at the New Jersey Legislative Action for Animals (an arm of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance) picnic, when they became aware that wildlife exploiter Cleveland Amory was to be the guest speaker. Amory is president of the Fund for Animals that is a staunch opponent of wildlife management practices.

During the hours that the United Bowhunters protested, Amory was nowhere to be seen. The UBNJ also assailed the fact that legislators who were to benefit from the PAC Fund raising picnic were indeed working against, not for, wildlife management and conservation practices.

According to published reports, D. Bennet Mazur, Byron Baer, David Kronick, Maureen Ogden, and other state representatives have close ties to the NJARA.

Frosh Hoop On Roll



FRESHMAN BOYS' basketball coach Gary Eggleston is pictured with his three 1990-91 captains. The boys are 5-3 at presstime. Captains are, from left - Nate Wooley, Mike Knodler, and Mike Ryan. TEAM PHOTO ON NEXT PAGE. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For copies of photos in this edition of the AAN, please call photographer Jack Devine at 789-0053. Thank you.

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MEMBERS OF THE 1990-91 Agawam Junior High freshman basketball team. Back row, from left - Steve Decoteau, Mike Ryan, Jeff Crompt, coach Gary Eggleston, Mike Young, Brian King, and Jon Ingham. Front row - Jeff Campbell, Nate Wooley, Mike Knodler, Greg Borecki, Joe Dilizia, and Justin David (manager). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Rocky Marciano Foundation At Chez Josef To Honor LaMatta

The Rocky Marciano Foundation has announced the date of the Third Annual Dinner Dance which will be attended once again by celebrities from both the sports and entertainment world.

Jake "The Raging Bull" LaMatta will be honored at this year's dinner as the "Man of the Year" recipient. The dinner dance will be held on Friday, February 15th, at Chez Josef in Agawam, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Among the many special guests will be television and screen actors Vito Scotti and Tony LoBianco. LoBianco portrayed the late Marciano in the movie based

on his life. Former Middleweight Champion Vito Antoufermo, who can also be seen in the recently released Christmas blockbuster, *Godfather III*. Former light heavyweight Champions Joey Maxim, Bobby Czyz, and Archie Moore as well as former Featherweight Willie Pep and editor/owner of *Boxing Illustrated*, Bert Sugar will also be in attendance.

The Rocky Marciano Foundation was founded three years ago in keeping with ideals of boxing legend Rocky Marciano. Marciano was deeply committed to helping the youth of society. The Foundation has

awarded over \$6,500 in scholarships to area high schools student-athletes and has spent many hours visiting with children in hospitals such as Brightside and the Shriners Hospital.

Tickets are still available and can be purchased for \$50 at the following locations: Nu Style Auto Sales, 250 St. James Avenue, Springfield, and Ochoa For Hair, 653 North Main Street, East Longmeadow, or by calling 732-9362. Proceeds from this year's event will benefit the Rocky Marciano Foundation and the Children's Miracle Network.

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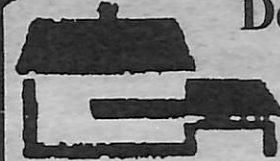
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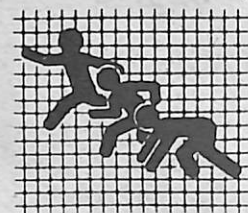
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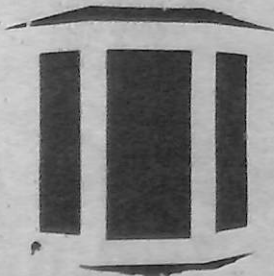
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COMMERCIAL: West Springfield - Near Rt 5, off Memorial Ave. Up to 21,000 sq. ft. of warehouse/light industrial. For sale or lease. Call David at 789-2526 (days) or 525-6185 (p.m.).

COMMERCIAL: Agawam - South End Bridge, 2,500-4,400 sq. ft. of executive offices with accessibility & abundant parking. Call David at 789-2526 (days) or 525-6185 (p.m.).

FOR RENT: West Springfield. 5 room, 2 bedroom lg. apartment. Washer/dryer hook-up. Quiet area. 733-7394.

FOR RENT: Duplex, Feeding Hills Center. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Large yard, excellent neighborhood. \$650 per month. 789-3628 or 789-3562.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment on Main Street, Agawam. Everything included for immediate occupancy. Ask for Linda. 786-9019.

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment. 1st floor, all gas, large yard on quiet street. Call 786-1693 or 786-6477.

VACATION RENTALS: Quechee, VT. - Ski Okemo, Killington, and Northern VT. 3 bdrm condo by the week or weekend. Ask for David at 789-2526 (days) or 525-6185 (p.m.).

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Must sell! Ethan Allen bedroom set—queen-size canopy bed frame, armoire, triple dresser, 2 cabinet-style nightstands. Solid oak (walnut). Originally \$5,000.00 - will sell for \$1,800.00; office desk and swivel chair—full-sized office desk is walnut finish with drawers on both sides. Chair is high-back wood with green vinyl padding. \$100.00. Call (413) 746-9686 anytime.

FOR SALE: Persian male white kitten. Odd-eyed. Asking \$250.00 (with papers). Registered CFA, CFF, TICA. Call Annmarie, 734-8784 or 789-3385.

FOR SALE: Classic 1966 T-B hardtop. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 568-2962.

AUTOS FOR SALE: GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide (800) 772-9212 ext. 4219. Also open evenings & weekends.

FOR SALE: 1985 KX 125. Totally rebuilt, flies. \$700 firm. Call 786-1599.

FOR SALE: '84 Buick LeSabre. V6. Excellent condition. 85,000 miles. \$2,500. (Ask for Vic.) Call 786-1484.

LOST

LOST: Female, black and white Shih Tzu dog. Prospect Street area, Suffield. Reward. 668-2903 or 668-2386.

WANTED

PLUMBER, RADIO OPERATOR, FIRE-FIGHTER, AEROSPACE PROPULSION, MEDICAL, PERSONNEL, INVENTORY MANAGEMENT. These are just a few of the many civilian compatible jobs you can learn as a member of the Massachusetts Air National Guard. Get high pay while training. Veterans can join into their 40's and can also retrain while getting paid. Members get immediate free college tuition. Jobs guaranteed before enlistment. Barnes Airport, Westfield. Call any time, (413) 568-9215 or toll free 1-800-AIR-9151.

WANTED: Information on your up and coming events. Free publicity for all local civic organizations on the MOCA Community Calendar Line (789-3044). Mail information to Community Calendar Line, c/o 379 Southwick St., Feeding Hills, MA, 01030. Four weeks notice is required.

WANTED TO BUY: HIGH CLASS TRASH - Cash: Mahogany Dining Room Sets, Mahogany Bedroom Sets, Oak Dressers, Walnut Dressers, Paintings, Clocks, Old Toys, Toys. Estates, Antiques, and Old Rugs. Open Monday to Sunday, 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Call 789-2282.

WANTED: Mother's helper needed several afternoons per week. After-school hours okay. Must be responsible and enjoy playing with toddler. River Road area. Call anytime. 786-9827.

PERSONAL

Thanksgiving Novena to ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ. Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to who God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised.

St. Jude pray for us, and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. B.M. - D.M.

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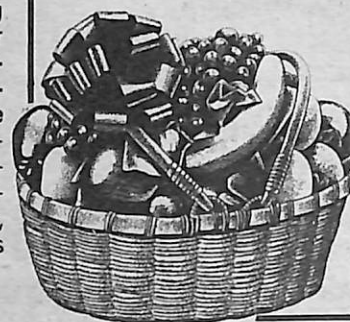
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